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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

TROOPS BATTLE WITH STRIKERS

Attempt To Move Trains In Russia Brings On Decided Conflicts At Depots.

SOLDIERS FIRE UPON THE MOBS

Take The Part Of The Engineers When They Are Made The Target For The Missiles Of The Crowds On Streets.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-An effort to move trains out of St. Petersburg under military escort Wednesday resulted in a pitched battle with the strikers, in which several persons were killed on both sides and scores were wounded. The disturbbegan when the engineers mounted their cabs. Instantly they were targets for revolver shots.

The troops charged the mobs, which resisted frantically. Hundreds of the workmen, were armed, and they showed uncommon brayery in facing the rifles and sabers of the soldiers. Bloodshed is reported in all parts of the empire. Hardly a wheel is turning in European Russia. Telegraphic communication is cut off in many di-

The emperor is isolated at Peterhof. The mail service has been forced practically to suspend business. Hundreds of thousands of workers of all classes are striking in sympathy with the railroad men, and all industries are crippled. There is great suffering among the poor and famine is threatened in many quarters.

Confronted by a situation more crucial than any since the beginning of the political and social upheaval, the emperor's ministers, under the leadership of Count Witte, spent almost all of Wednesday in conferences in the hope of finding some way out of the crisis into which the revolutionists and the socialists have cant the country.

The ministers, who had been in session during the day, resumed their meeting after a short interval for dinner and continued their deliberations. until long after midnight. The result of these deliberations is not known.

The general strike on the railroads is complete except in a few border provinces, and St. Petersburg, Moscow and other large cities are almost as closely beleaguered as if they were invested by besieging armies.

Store Clerks Declare Strike. Forty thousand men are on strike in this city alone. The store clerks' in stocks of provisions so as to pre- hundred were arrested pare for emergencies. As a consequence the prices of provisions have

risen sharply.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'HAE.]

A later dispatch states the follow-

fied man. Among the injured are:

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Steamers which have made a complete tour

of Lake Huron report no signs of

the steamer Kaliyuga and her crew

Pleads Guilty

larceny this morning. He will proba-

Sustain Motion

sustained the motion to quash the indictment against O. J. Bailey, chair-

man of the finance committee of the school board, for malfeasance in

fault as the latter is charged of do-

Loubet is Going Home.

proved popular with the Spaniards.

Good Times for Agents. Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 26.-The

Madrid, Oct. 26 .- President Loubet

ing by the jury.

Peoria. Oct. 26.-The court today

bly be sentenced on Saturday,

F. S. Sagle, Pontiac, Mich.; G. Mathews, Neola, Iowa; O. B. Helmer, Davenport; H. G. Bottoroff and W. New York, Oct.

ing to eighty years and five months in prison. He has appealed the case.

orders were wisunderstood.

H. Dunham of Eldon, Iowa. No Trace Yet

men, were held Wednesday night in the university and the higher schools. at which the sentiment was unanimous for centinuing the strike on the railroads to the bitter end. The proceedings at several of the meetings were of a strongly revolutionary character, the orators calling on their auditors to rise and slay all "chinovniks" and the police and to meet the troops with armed force.

These speeches were received with enthusiastic cheers. The police were powerless to interfere, the precincts of the university being forbidden ground to them under an imperial

Resolve on General Strike. The League of Leagues has adopted a resolution in favor of a genera! strike of all professions. The telegraph operators are joining in the movement, and the suspension of railroad traffic, it is feared, will be followed by a complete obliteration of communication between interior

points. The situation is critical and pregnant of all sorts of dire possibilities The factories in the affected districts have been forced to shut down for lack of fuel, and Moscow especially faces not only a food but a water fam ine. Fortunately St. Petersburg will have communication open through Fin-

have the government at their mercy, since with the railroads stopped the authorities are powerless to transport troops. This is all the more serious as bloody collisions already have been reported at various places and a dangerous agrarian movement has again broken out...

The strength displayed by the social democrats has amazed the authorities, who were taken quite as much by surprise at the evidence of their power as they were at the time of the "Gapon rebellion." The distress in the by the enforced suspension of the famine relief work.

More Gatherings

union has proclaimed a two weeks attempt was made to hold an ana sympathetic strike for political read chistic meeting aboard the battleship sons. Prudent inhabitants are laying Katherine and in the fortress. Four

New York, Oct. 26 .-- On account of the strike in Russia, Russian stocks Large meetings, mainly of work-dropped today in Paris and London,

general agents of the American rail-

Interested in Sports.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Mayor Dunne,

Great Missionary Meeting.

session here today and will be in

conference for one week. This com-

mittee has to do with the affairs of

so that the meetings will be of world-

Six Persons Were Burned to Death-

Some Are Not Yet

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

known dead are: R. L. Mann, a rail-

read conductor of Denver; Harry

Identified. \

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

of seventeen. It was undoubtedly lost the entire society at home and abroad

To Go to Prison wide interest. The society numbers Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Alonzo Whiteman was sentenced this morn- Its yearly receipts amount to half

Adams Express Co., pleaded guilty to SPRINGS, ARK., HOTEL

ed at the station, as his visit has Mack's infant is also believed to have

perished.

Buy it in Janesville.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Edward George Cunliffe, who absconded with a hun-

Stocks Drop Conventions That Are in . the City. ISPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE. J

one of the first arrivals at the interstate commerce and law convention. Four policemen guarded the entrance to prevent disorder. Every delegate questioned in an effort to find whether the railroad men were in sympathy with the objects of the Fairfield, Iowa, Oct. 26.-An east way association and their wives arbound train collided with a westbound rived here today from attending their collided. A telegram from ex-Senator train here this morning. Four are annual convention at Mexico City. the delegates to force the "railroad's dead and nine injured. The dead are They will be entertained by the Amer-Murray, Iowa; Engineer Wilkes, Day-ican club tonight at a reception at hired men" to leave. There were rival railroad rate regulation convenenport; Detective Griffith, Lucas, which Governor Ahumada will be Iowa, and one unidentified man. The tions today. The "revolutionists," headed by F. G. Kiesel, went to the regular convention. When they were asked to sign a piedge binding theming corrected list of the dead: Frank Milks, Eldon, Iowa: Glenn N. Canfield, Murray, Ia.; Thomas W. Griffiths, Lucas, Iowa, and one unidentifiths, Lucas, Iowa, and one unidentification of the club will be designed and a number of other prominent citizens took part in the laying of the mendations. Kiesel led his followers from Steinway hall to the Auditorium Annex, where a "rump" convention from Steinway hall to the Auditorium one of the finest in the country was organized. The regulars were when completed welcomed by the mayor. There were addresses made by R. W. Highee of New York, Oct. 26.—The general the National Wholesale Dealers' association, of New York, and F. D. executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal church opened its annual

William F. Thorne, :a prominent Vincennes, Ind., farmer, is dead from the effects of the runaway. William H. York of Lawrenceburg, Ky., charged with murdering his brother, cut his throat with a razor yes-

Otto Chenelworth, who, it is alleged, stole \$40,000 worth of horses from C. Huidekoper of Medora, N. D., in 1901 and afterward escaped from jail, has been captured in Wyoming. The cornerstone of the Indianapolis Methodist hospital, to cost \$500,-000, is laid. Vice President Fair-

of the Pacific house, which were de are that both were asphyxiated by kind in Polk county.

of France, who has been visiting at Bradley, a waiter; and a Mrs. Mack. day by three men, who cut all the sist in the work of husking cor the Spanish Court, started for Paris, It was a cheap lodging-house and had France, today. He was loudly cheer thirty-five roomers last night. Mrs. and blew open the safe of the bank. The trial of Samuel Blowsnake



The Czar—Oh! I know you are starving, but the law of trade says that all this food stuff must be exted. When you get real hungry perhaps some charitable people in A merica will send over a shipload of There are 18,000,000 people in Russia on the verge of starvation. - News Item.

erton Men Interested.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

railway, a branch line which has been

Several Edgerton business men

have become interested in the Louis-

'RATE REGULATORS"

ARE IN CONVENTION

Interstate Commerce Law Commission

Will Attempt to Prevail Upon

Congress.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—Delegates representing the various trade, indus-

trial and producing interests of the

country, met here today at the open-

ing of the Interstate Commerce Law

Convention at the Auditorium hotel.

The object of the convention is to

impress upon Congress the extent and persistence of the demand of the

people of all parts of the country for

legislation outlined in President

Roosevelt's last annual message to

Congress, in which he advocated that

merce Commission for the regulation

of railroad rates. Thus the issue is

to be joined. And the great strug-

gle between the advocates of rate

reform, with the President as their

leader, on one side, and railroad cor-

porations on the other, will soon be

power be vested the Interstate Com-

ian timber lands recently.

Topeka, Kan. Oct. 26.—At the an-

'EMERGENCY" TAFT TO THE LOUISIANA SENT TO ISTHMUS

The social democrats believe they Will Study Conditions So That He Branch Railway Purchased by Atche May Ask for Right Sized

Appropriations, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Penscola, Fla., Oct. 26.—Secretary of War Taft, accompanied by Col. nual meeting of the stockholders of Edwards, chief of the Panama Canal the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Commission, started for Panama to railroad here today three directors day on the cruiser Columbia, in com- will be elected to hold office for four mand of Commander John Bowyer, years. Those whose terms expire are mand of Commander John Bowyer. Benjamin P. Cheney, George G. Hav-It is regarded as necessary for Sec. Benjamin P. Cheney, George G. Hav-retary Taft to put himself in close en and Henry H. Rogers. The stock-rouch with the conditions of the isth-holders will also ratify the lease to retary Taft to put himself in close touch with the conditions of the isthmus pending the session of Congress, on rebellion." The distress in the and the necessity for detailed explan-central provinces is greatly increased ations pending appropriations. Mr. ations pending appropriations. Mr. built and placed in operation from Taft will endeavor to reach the isth-Riverbank, Cal., to Oakdale; also conmus in time for the national holiday firm the purchase of the Jasper and

Odessa, Oct. 26.—It is reported an CHICAGO MEETINGS

Mayor Dunne Is Busy Welcoming

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The mayor was Campbell, a former railroad commissioner of Iowa.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

terday and will die.

banks and Senator Beveridge spoke.

Governor Hanly laid the stone. David Lower and wife, an aged coustroyed at three this morning. The coal gas.

[ROOSEVELT DOES NOT TIMBER DISTRICTS FEAR YELLOW FEVER

President Arrives in New Orleans. son, Topeka & Santa Fe-Edg-Where He Shows No Fear at All.

> "[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAE.] New Orleans, La., Oct. 2 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey, arrived here this morning from Memphis over the Illinois Central railroad. The windows of the cars on the presidential train were closey screened and everything possible was done to insure the President against infection from yellow fever the Atchison of the Oakdale Western germs. Governor Blanchard, Mayor Behrman and the committee from the Board of Trade and city council met the party at the station and welcomed Mr. Roosevelt on behalf of the Eastern Railway company, extending from Kirbyville, Texas to the Lousi-ana timber districts. It is expected citizens of New Orleans. A reception will be tendered the President this that these lines will plot and be driven around the city. Only an American and a grandson of the feeders to the system. Ratification and be driven around the city and late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, was found of the purchase of the Southern California Railway will also be asked of fornia Railway will also be asked of about four o'clock the party will go guilty thing on the charge of fornia Railway will also be asked of about four o'clock the party will go guilty thing on the charge of the stockholders. that these lines will prove valuable afternoon and he will make a speech der the command of Rear Admiral on August 28 of a twelve-year-old girl, Brownson, and be taken to Old Point Comfort, Va. From Old Point, Mr. Roosevelt will go to Washington by

> It was an uneventful all-night run from Memphis, with no stops in Mississippi except to take water, but with crowds of Mississippians who greeted the train as it flashed by the stations. United States Senator Foster and Congressman Davy of Louisiana met the President at Hammond thirty miles from here. On the ar rival here the train was transferred to the docks, where the President and four hundred citizens boarded the steamship Comus for a trip on the river. A high wind was blowing and kept most of the passengers below, but the President paid no heed to the wind or weather. A light buffet lunch was served on board. The party dis-embarked at eleven-thirty for a pa-rade on the principal streets. The fever-infected houses along the route "The system is not perfect," he condid not worry the President in the tinued, "largely because it is nonmune because he was unaffected in the midst of the yellow fever in the Cuban campaign. A striking feature of localities.
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> of the parade was battle-scarred confederate veterans marching on foot. The decorations are said to surpass experienced a panic occasioned by this those to honor the victorious federal want of elasticity I am convinced. The troops returning from the war in Mexico a half century ago. The nager, and until the danger is fully untional colors have never flaunted so profusely in this city since. Multitudes cheered President Roosevelt with enthusiasm as he rode along, each person apparently exasperated because of physical limits placed upon their vociferousness by nature.

Chairman Shonts of the isthmian canal commission is ill at his resi-

on the steamship Caronia.

Claude F. Morris, a well-known banker of Helena, and Alice C.

at Barker, N. Y., was robbed vester-day by three men, who cut all the sist in the work of husking corn at paid to Professor Francis A. March, ary. The result is as unsatisfactory the "grand old man" of the institu-

TO LOOK INTO LIFE COMPANY

President McCurdy Introduces Resolution For Probing Committee At Once.

MORTON CUTS DOWN THE EXPENSES

Statement Of The Equitable For Nine Months Shows An Excess Of Receipts Of A Half Million Over Last Year.

an investigation of its own. Apparently the officials and directors are not entirely satisfied with the course of the legislative inquiry, for President Richard A. McCurdy announced that the board of trustees of his company has appointed a committee from its membership to look into the company's affairs and methods and re-

The committee consists of W. H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna Railroad; Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, and John W. Auchineless, a director in the Illinois Central and other large corporations.

Statement Shows Saving. Another interesting development in insurance matters was a statement issued by President Morton of the Equitable showing that the receipts of that company for the nine months of this year exceeded the expenditures by \$16,722,197, an increase of more than \$500,000, compared with the same period last year. Receipts from premiums on policies for the third quarter this year were over \$1,000,000 less than 1904. The expenses of the third quarter of this year were \$839,913 less than last year, but for the first six months there was an increase over last year of \$424,943.

The reduction of \$839.913 in current expenses for the third quarter was said at the society's offices to be due to the fact that less business was written during that period this year than were paid, and also to the fact that galaries have been reduced and lother riod.

economies Medica. A credit of \$881, New York, Oct. 26.—The Mutual 519 to the profit and loss account for Life Insurance Company is to have nine months represented profits on securities sold. The amount of the falling off in new business is not given in the report.

New Equitable Directors. At the monthly meeting, of the directors of the Equitable Society, Sir William C. Van Horne of Montreal, J. D. Kernan of Utica and William C. Redfield of Brooklyn were nominated to fill vacancies. They will be elected at the November meeting.

After an entire day given over to

the examination of Emory McClintock, actuary of the Mutual Life, and to the reading of column after column of figures, the legislative committee Wednesday adjourned until Nov. 8, the day after the election. This extended adjournment was taken to enable the members of the committee who are candidates for re-election to the assembly to meet their constituents and conduct their campaigns.

The testimony of Mr. McClintock was of a technical nature. A number of his explanations brought out the fact that his ideas were in many respects at variance with the established methods of insurance -companies, and that of his own company in particular. This was especially apparent when the subject of deferred dividend policies was being inquired into. He said the word "deferred"

was ambiguous and misleading, as it implied that dividends were accumulating or were paid at the end of each year. The company, he said, reserved the right, when it wrote a policy, to last, and therefore fewer commissions say what amount should be apportioned at the end of each dividend pe-

WAS FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING CHILD

Grandson of the Late William H Vanderbilt Is Sentenced in a French Court.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-YERAR.] Paris, Oct. 26.-Elliott F. Shepard,

over whom Shepard's automobile ran. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with a respite and ordered to pay a fine of six hundred francs and costs, while an award of twenty thousand francs was made in favor of the child's parents, this to be paid jointly by Shepard and the automobile company by which he was

Comfort, va. From Old Point, Mr. Roosevelt will go to Washington by GIVES WARNING OF GREAT PANIC THAT MAY COME NOW

Secretary Shaw Discusses The Financial System Of The United States At Length.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 26.—"Our financial system is the best in the world. because it is constructed on the decileast. He considered himself im- elastic, It fails to respond in volume to the changing needs of seasons and

> "That there will be no further currency legislation until we shall have country does not apprecate the danderstood no remedy will be applied. We came nearer such a panic Sept. 30, 1902, than most people appreciate. A remedy should be discovered, discussed, and as far as possible, agreed upon, so that it may be promptly applied when the people are ready for it.

> > Must Not Have inflation.

"Annually we have an excess of dence in Washington.

C. J. Devlin, formerly a banker of money during the spring and summer nonths. Annually we pass through a Topeka, Kas., arrived at New York period of anxiety as we approach the period of crop-making, for annually the volume of money is relatively indaughter of Theodore Manwaring of sufficient to meet this sudden increase Ann Arbor, Mich., were married at of business. We do not need and must not have inflation. The average amount of money is, in my judgment, The private bank of Harvey Hoag ty have been closed for two weeks founder's day exercises at Lafayette abundant. The difficulty lies in the as it would be for railroads to run the same number of freight trains with the same number of cars on the same

schedule of time at all seatons of the

Among the many remedies suggested none appeals to me so strongly as the authorization of the national bank circulation."

indlana Bankers Meet. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—The

ninth annual convention of the Indiana Bankers' association met here Wednesday and listened to an address by Governor Hanly, in which he argued in favor of the establishment of a guaranty bank by the bankers of the state, saying that this would give security to depositors and would be the means of bringing out large sums of money that are hidden by persons who are suspicious of banks.

According to his plan all the bankers of the state, should be interested in the guaranty bank, and where loss occurred by the failure of any of them the guaranty bank would make it good. The plan informally was discussed by some of the bankers, but the sentiment seemed to be that the plan would not prove of great value.

During the convention, it is said, C. H. Church, cashier, of Muncie, vicepresident of the association, will offer a proposition to indemnify or guarantee the deposits of the banks of Indiana. It is probable that the same proposition will be submitted at the next convention of the National Bankers' association by Mr. Church.

The proposition includes the organization of a "bankers' bank," to be known as the Indiana Bankers' Guaranty bank, with a capital of \$5,000,-000, invested in United States bonds. The purpose of this bank is to guarantee the payment of deposits in banks in this state.

on in earnest. STATE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Beloit last night. They were married in the Beloit Methodist church. James Crawford, aged 32, a prosperous farmer, was killed near Gays Mills by the turning over of a load of lumber with which he started home

The erection of a large hoop mill ple living near Milford. Ind., were to employ not less than thirty men found dead when the house was brok- was begun on Tuesday at Frederic. the school board, for malfeasance in office in permitting Dougherty to debodies were recovered from the ruins fault as the latter is charged of do.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 26.—Six found dead when the house was broken was begun on Tuesday at Frederic. Indications the mill will be the largest of its Several schools in Outagamie coun-

and blew open the safe of the bank. The trial of Samuel Blowsnake and tion, who is celebrating his eightieth three got away with about \$2,000 in three other men held at Waupaca for birthday anniversary. The trustees Hoag later recovered \$2,800 in the murder and robbery of Kickapoo tendered Dr. March the retirement bills in a hat lying in front of the Shabodock in 1903 has been postponed from all college work upon full sal-bank.

Shabodock in 1903 has been postponed from all college work upon full sal-

the home of the bride. The special feature of the annual

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JANESVILLE CITIZENS HONORED THE GREAT SOLDIER ...

Given at Hotel Myers Last Evening-Over Thirty Old Friends Were

General George M. Randall was the preciated and that he would be wel-mest of honor at a notable banquet comed in Janesville whenever he guest of honor at a notable banquet tendered by old friends in Janesville should return. In behalf of the bar at the Hotel Myers last evening. The of Janesville, M. G. Jeffris wished the pleasant little ordinary, hung with man who had attained the highest flags, was the scene of the festivi place in his profession. God-speed. Carnations and ferns in profusion were employed in the decoration when he had first come to Janesville of the tables and nothing was spared General Randall was Colonel Ran-in the effort to make the scene a ded dall and he had been much impresslightful and inspiring one. The chair of honor was occupied by the guest of the evening. On his right wes seated Hon. Ogden H. Fethers and on his left, Hon, Victor P. Richard thought of his country, to remember The menu which was faultlessly served in seven courses was as fol-Blue Points on Shell Salary Saratoga Flakes

Crisp Salary Saratog Mock Turtle Soup Radishes

Queen Olives Radishes
Tenderloin Fillets Julian Potatoes
Mushroom Patties Parker House Rolls Roast Squab With Dressing Current Jelly Parisienne Potatoes

Tomato Salad Cheese Wafers

Frozen Nesselrode Pudding : Assorted Cake Bent's Water Crackers Toasted

Moquefort Cheese Coffee

A Whole Life in Service The post-prandial program shortly after eight o'clock. with V. P. Richardson presiding as toastmaster. His was the first of the many tributes offered the gallant soldier, whom all had assembled to honor. He spoke of a whole life devoted to the public service and the unusual privilege enjoyed by himself and his associates in meeting with one who by sheer merit had risen to the highest rank in the great profession of arms; a man whose years had been spent on many battlefields, who had served with distinction in the Civil war, who had gone with Custer, Miles, and others to the western frontler in the days of the Indian uprisings, and who more recently had commanded in the far-off Philippines. He alluded in passing to the name, "General Black Beard," which the Indians had given Gen. Randalt. Modesty of Great Men

Capt. Pliny Norcross, past state department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, offered the first response. He sald in his opening remarks that had the guest of honor been consulted with regard to the banquet he would, owing to a native modesty which shrinks from such outward demonstrations of homage and higher egard, have opposed it. For almost forty-five years, without interruption, Gen. Randall had served in the army of the United States. On the 20th day of April, 1861, when but a youth of nineteen years; he had enlisted as a private soldier in response to President Lincoln's first call for troops, and he had continued in the service of his country until he had reached highest position attainable. Yet, to the General, himself, there seemed to be no occasion for undue pride or self-satisfaction in such a record.

Place Among the Mighty "Judged by the lofty test which was applied to the soldiers under Napoleon, Wellington and atists in living canvas, appear the life-size pictures of men who achieved glory in the great contest of France against the world. There is not a likeness from Marshal Ney which, so far as poise, dignity and military bearing are concerned, might not step down and out of its gilded frame and be fittingly replaced by the picture of our guest." Bore a Charmed Life The speaker quoted briefly from

Piles Gured.

Suffering for Years, and BedRidden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, From Piles, a Contractor of Hawley. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. S02,393. Necktie and collar fasten.

Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who

Send Name and Address.
"I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be S02,456. Car-body for wrecking broadtail, we now see entire wraps of known. But at last they became so cranes. S. L. G. Knox, Milwaukee, the exquisitely shaded pelt; instead severe that I could not walk and I had assignor to Bucyrus company, South of the ermine caudal danglings and eral years before I would let it be to take my bed. I tried everything Milwaukee. and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatment for a long I time. ... But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad, in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I got quick relief and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not assignor to Scanlan-Morris Co., same been troubled with them since. Now place, you can use this as you please, be 302,641. cause it is genuine. Yours, T. A. Sut- Hawley, Angelo. ton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind."

Instant relief can be gotten by us. S02,658; ing the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. Milwaukee. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers rier. H. C. Ryder and E. F. Doering, those born within hearing of Bow

and irritated parts. The moment you start to use it your 802,832. suffering ends and the cure of your Thomas. Birnamwood.

dread disease is in sight. in the form of "ensy-to-use," espec Bucyrus company, same place, ially made suppositories. They are Design. 37.593. Color-exhibi soothing painless instant and certain, stand. W. H. Reese, Milwaukee. A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrap- WILLIS COLLINS FINED A per, without a cent of expense to you. HUNDRED, NOT A THO if you send your name and address address to Pyramid Drug Co., 5236 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

the 120 volumes which make up the EDGERTON KNIGHTS Civil War record, citing the battles in which the guest of honor had an Antietam and Petersactive part. burg, the details of a soldier's life in the four hard years of faithful servthousands were wounded and killed who had not taken one half the chances, were touched upon. Fame had stepped down from the clouds to add a wreath of glory to the stars WITH A NOTABLE BANQUET which he had earned the right to wear, and had already written his name, away up on her temple, alongside of those of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade and Thomas.

Others:Offered Tribute Judge C: L. Fifield assured Gen. Randall that his true bravery was ap- Schumacher will start a grocery store Senator J. M. Whitehead said that ed by his soldierly bearing. All who had known the man bore tribute to his courage and character and it was that out of this community's life had. come this great man. Ogden H. Fethers offered high tribute to the guest of honor as a soldier and a gentleman and offered a toast to Mrs. George M. Randall. Hou, William Ruger spoke of the Randall and Ruger families as neighbors during the early days before the Civil War. While he was honored as a guest, he was loved as a neighbor, friend, and man. His great ability as a soldier had been recognized in repeated pro-motions, in which political influences orders were misunderstood.

Troubles With Indians. Horace McEiroy, in a very interesting address, alluded to the troubles in the early days with the Apache Indians in the southwestern territory which is now Arizona and There Gen. Randall, New Mexico. shoulder to shoulder with men like Gen. Cook, had succeeded in rendering his government excellent service in bringing peace to a country five times the area of the state of Wisconsin. The guest of honor was afflicted with a bad cold and severe throat trouble and asked to be excused from speaking. At an informal reception held at the close of the banquet, however, he told of the arrival of scouts in camp with the news of the Custer massacre and the campaigns in Arizona. The banquet was closed with the old army toast "How!" proposed by the toastmaster.

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pan-cake flour, insist upon having it and say Mrs. Austin's and no other. HOUSEHOLD.

How to Avoid Contagion.

(Written for the Janesville Gazette.) No matter how busy I am, I generally bry to answer a special request from young mothers in regard to warding off contagion and infectious diseases. I know how a mother must suffer when she knows of nothing to do to help in such cases. In regard to this request I will say that it is a mother's duty to fortify herself with helps and aids, and to inform herself the very best she can as to the aids. Much infection and contagion is carried—such as granulated lids, sore eyes, skin diseases, etc. by the children in a family all using the become the perpetual favor to those same towel and exchanging handker- who can indulge in such luxuries. For chiefs. Little children are so inno- those who cannot, the next best thing cent they do not think it any harm are the imitation pelts, which, it to bororw at school each other's hand- might be added, are becoming more kerchiefs to wipe fruit from mouth and hands—yet catarrhal colds, grlp, each year. Counterfeit furs are like ing up to Janesville and telling what fair resulted. There, it was unanted thus mock jewels, they are a hierative it has done and is doing for the mously decided to ask the internative of the most absurd idea.

The mothers should instruct them trade for their makers, therefore un county. From the early days this tional supreme lodge sitting at Bell mains. It is the most absurd idea. The mothers should instruct them The mothers should institute them trade for their makers, therefore and carefully about such matters and tell limited effort and thought can be excitly on the line has been jealous of fast in August last, for a charter for that a tonic of this sort must be takthem of the serious troubles that re- pended upon their manufacture.

artists in living canvas, appear the writers of fiction or history apply to the famous heroes of ancient days, our guest of tonight has no need to lower his well-earned plume. Up and down the long, picture galleries of Versailles, immortalized by famous appear the with Mennen's talcum powder, as it beginning of the shops of the rue de lather the public at large. Without any direct gain to itself or the public at large. "MERE LAUGHTER."

Let me say that one of the best beautifying the shops of the rue de lather the public at large. "MERE LAUGHTER."

To the Editor: I saw by last even-ing's paper that we had in our midst opened, powder their hands thickly furs and those of gowns, for at the a wife-beater: If the name of this very culpric is known to the Editor of the season it is very culpric is known to the Editor of the culpric is known to the public at large.

The p sult from it. with Mennen's takeum powder, as it beginning of the season it is very will also protect them against coneasy for the first buyer to make mistagion, the doctors say. It is used on takes in selecting frocks that will infant's skin and is perfectly healthy, cause regret later on because of conwhile some talcum powders have un-tradictory models from fashion censafe things in its make-up. Let the ters. Not so with furs: the pelts little ones have short nails, but clean every bit of dirt from under the nails at night, as they are very apt to con-tract disease germs throught the nails.—SARA H. HENTON.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, childs ermine, sable, mink and white Washington, D. C., reports the issue and blue for with a number of of the following patents on the 24th charming models in broadfall, seal instant to residents of Wisconsin: i and squirrel. The first named in-E. W. Trunk-fastener. 802,392.

er. Henry Hellweg, Milwaukee. Sanitary frog-basket. E. 802,405. R. Neuenfeldt, Oshkotsh:

signor to said Rumpal. Watchcase-hinge. L. 802,507 Hanson, Huron. Sterilizer for surgical 802:601:

S. G. Scanlan, Madison, dressings.

Caged sample bottle. B. S. Sewer-ventilation. E. V. 802.647.

Koch, Milwaukee. 802,826

Waterloo. 802,925. Excavator. Walter Fer- ularly where aspirates are concerned.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up ris, South Milwaukee, assignor to

can get a regular-size package of Pyr "special" from Edgerton on the twen some would get enough for a bath, amid Pile Cure at your druggist for ty-fourth. The report that Collins while others would obtain only a 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us paid a fine of a thousand dollars has few mouthfuls. the money and we will send it to proven false, the amount being one you.

HAD A JOLLY TIME

ice, his seemingly charmed life where Ed. Reynolds Given Jail Sentence for Drunkenness -Other News from "The Tobacco City."

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Oct. 26 -- John O'Berg of Fulton took the third degree in the K. P. lodge on Tuesday evening. Following the initiation Mrs. McCarthy served lunch in the rooms, and a "smoker" was much enjoyed by all present.

The 1st of the month in the building owned by the Hain estate and now occupied by Chris Olson of Stoughton. Mr. Olson is holding a clearing sale and will remove the balance of his goods to Stough arm.

ton. For the privilege of a disorderly drunk, Judge Smith urged Ed Rey-nolds to visit at Hotel De Cochrane for a few days. Marshal Campbell accompanied him on his journey.

The Royal Neighbors gave a very unique social, a German market, on a great delight to the speaker, as he Wodnesday evening. There was a thought of his country, to remember large crowd present to enjoy the 'wieners" and hot sauer kraut.

Mrs. Geo. Gary has returned much 124. ium, where she has been for the past eight weeks.

Emma, have returned from their extended trip through the west. While away they visited Louis Kaufman, formerly of Edgerton. Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss Myrtle

Maltpress attended the wedding of Maude Murdock and James McGiffin in Janesville. Mrs. J. J. Culton is visiting at her

former home in Pittsburg, Pa. Dur-ing her absence Miss Winifred Homer is caring for her mother, Mrs. the Love.

Miss Ida Horner, who ic in attendance at the Palmyra san' arlum, is at her home with Mr. Wm. Clark in this city for a few days.

Geo. McGiffin and wife attended the McGiffin-Murdock wedding in Janesille on Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Linder, who has been employed in Janesville during the

summer, has returned to her home here. A. O. Henderson of Milton June tion was a business visitor on Mon-

Gays Mills.

Emily Lord was a Janesville visitor on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson have closed their home for the winter and are making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Wesendmk, on

Albion street.
D. J. Wilson visited in Janesville Mrs. Alf Anderson entertained a company of friends on Tuesday aft-

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Paneakes. A fresh sceptly now on hand at your grocers.

PARIS FASHION NOTES.

The coming winter is to be distinctly a fur season, and, anticipating the demand for novelties along this line, the smart furriers and garment makers are showing models destined to and more like the trade for their makers, therefore un-

It would be unfair to the model used/for exhibition; wraps, stoles, boas, etc., are so expensive that de-thing but their contempt. "WHIP-IN-HAND." signers cannot afford to experiment with them, therefore they try out their ideas upon other materials and produce only authentic models in the

various pelts. The furs par excellence are chinstead of relaxing the hold they had upon fashionable favor last season have increased in popularity and Where once we saw chinbeauty. chilla and ermine lapels finishing the fronts of coats of Persian lamb and four-in-hand boas of last minter, we S02.488. Game apparatus. J. M. have the full flat or round armine multi-land coal, and if it is trimmed, Rumpel, Milwankee: said Babbitt as some of the derker furs are used to

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAX:TIVE SHOMO Quisine Tables. Congrists refund manny lightfuls to core. E. W. Groso's signature is on each box. 25c.

Famous Bow Bells.

There are no church bells in England more famed than Bow Bells. 802,658. Punch. W. J. Pfannerstill, They set limits to the boundaries of Cockneydom. Americans regard all Elevated, suspension-car- Londoners as cockneys. But only Bells can claim the distinction which . Milk pail. Frederick St. is supposed to confer on its possessor. peculiar privileges of speech, partic-

Enough for a Bath.

Should an American, an Englishman a Frenchman, an Austrian, a German, an Italian and a Russian sit HUNDRED, NOT A THOUSAND down to a lable together and order ddress to Pyramid Drug Co., 5230 Edgerton, Oct. 25.—An error of a the relative consumption of these bev-gramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample you levied upon Willis C. Collins in the

Buy it in Janesville.

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News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer F. A. Shumway is laying off. He is being relieved on day switch-engine number 1043 by engin-

Fireman Townsend is helping the night engine dispatcher.

eer M. A. Crowley.

Fireman Heagney is on switch-engine number 492 days.

H. R. Gridley has relinquished his engineership, Fireman H. P. Merrill has been off

Michael Daly is laying off, visiting in Milwaukee. Rudolph Hebel is re-

duty since Saturday with an injured

Fireman A. A. Kressin has left the

lieving him on the pit.

Fireman Yeadon, who was recently added to the local force of engine- iod is much too long-the male bipeds men is on night swich-engine number

James Gardener, fire-up man at the might weeks.

Mrs. Henry Kaufman and daughter, ed by Paul Cridelich.

Engineer Dunwiddie is relieving J. M. Smith upon the Barrington turn

MANY VISITORS AT THE R. N. A. SOCIAL

Fifty Came from Beloit, Thirty from Shopiere, and Fifteen from Afron Last Evening

Nearly two hundrer attended the social given by Chystal Camp No. 132 of the Royal Neighbors at West Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. There were thirty visitors from Shopier, fifteen from Alton, and fifty from Beloit. Following the supper the drill team captained by Edward Jones gave an exhibition drill and George Monahan, Hazel Detmen, Tillie Francis, Mrs. Alice F. Mason, Mrs. Mary Web-Mrs. M. J. Atwood is visiting with ster and Roy Carter participated in a her son. Dr. J. Burrows Atwood, of musical and literary program. The musical and literary program. Ti latter also recited an original poem.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Owing to delay in receiving the following "Kicks" there was no Kick-ers' Kolum yesterday: Attention is called to this column especially. is headed nominally, the "Kickers' Kolum," but it is open for "boosts" A good word for something as well. or some industry is a help to the city. The Gazette, however, reserves the right to edit all copy handed in. The communications must also be accompanied by the name of the writer so that it may be known that no personal spite or animus is meant by the article. Unless desired the real name will not be given nor will it be made public. GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

To the Editor: The amusing spectacle of Beloit posing as a martyr before the public because it is not the

culprit is known to the Editor of the Gazette he should publish it, that he might be punished as he deserves. Such attrocities belong to the "stone lage," not to modern life. He should be shunned by his neighbors and not recognized by men as worthy of any-

Now that Thank the Alderman. the summer is over and the out-ofdoors days are over a vote of thanks should be given the Aldermen who had charge of the city parks this past summer. Through their work they have been places of rest and enjoy ment. Beautiful gardens of growing plants have adorned them; benches have furnished sears for the weary and the care-takers have labored to make the places of recreation presentable. Grass has been nicely trim-med and kept green and everything hat has been done has been well done. ... Thanks should also be ex pressed to the police department for aving excluded the "bums" and loafers of the past years. "A GOOD WORD."

Kickers' Kolum: For three years I have been annoyed much by having the streets in front of my premises dug up and left in an unfinished condition. This summer I have had the cement man for three months digging up the street and now leaving Park street in a very bad condition though this job has been finished for sometime. The city has cleaned up to the south of the library and unless Park street is attended to at once there will be trouble. DR. WILLIAM HORNE.

Failures, Before Success.

The child creeps before it walks; the babe lisps and stutters before it talks. It is as impossible for a man to scale the heights of success at a single bound as it is for the young bird to leap into midair at the first attempt without passing successfully NEW through several necessary stages of failure.—Exchange_

Take the Midday Rest. Don't neglect the ten minutes' rest during the day, with the feet raised. It gives the whole body a great sense of repose and works wonders in smoothing out the lines on the face.

FRENZIED PROPRIETY AT BELOIT COLLEGE

New Dean of Women's Dept. Is Making Life Anything But a Grand Sweet Song for Co. Eds.

of the women's department, Miss Fensham, who came to the Wisconsin institution of learning after having spent twenty years as a teacher in Constantinople where the ladies wear veils, keep on their side of the chalk line in tabernacle and school-room. and obey other restrictions and customs that do not appeal to the American's idea of things, has inaugurated a system of discipline that savors strongly of despotism in an extreme form. The young men are also suf-For the new system of what ferers. they call "frenzied propriety" is designed largely to keep them at arm's length, so to speak. Heretofore the boys have been allowed to call at ladies' hall two evenings in the week between the hours of eight and ten. The new dean thinks that this permay come in for a short chat and when they come the desires to meet tion, adopted numerous amendments spend two whole hours in a lady's sessment of its members from 25 to Whenever a young woman 50 cents a week. сошрапу. goes to a theatre or dance she must go in a carriage and the escort must provide an official chaperone, approviters' helpers and marble polishers at ed by the dean. Last Saturday a Boston, Mass., all have the eight-hour number of the girls went to Appleton to witness the football game. The watchful chaperone never allowed any one of them to get out of her sight for a moment and the young men multered very harsh things. Without consulting her wards, when she learned that the train returning to Beloit, would not arrive until twelve, she telegraphed ahead for carriages for all of them at their individual expense. When they arrived at the depot the majority were into harry to the hall on foot, .Then the hack-drivers said things that parts of the country. were not complimentary. So it goes at Beloit. The boys say that it costs enough to take a girl to the theatre without spending good money for some official person to sit alongside like the skeleton at a feast. Prospects are that there will not be many invitations to theatrical attractions extended in the Line City col-lege circles this winter.

HAVE ORGANIZED FOR INCREASED WORK NOW

in Chicago Yesternay to Aid Work.

The national grand lodge of Good remplars was formed in the Washington Home hall in Chicago yesterday morning, with Dr. D. H. Mann of Y., as organizing officer and W. H. Clark, grand chief templar of Wisconsin, as secretary. Twenty states are represented by about 250 est delegation of any state, having over forty representatives present. The grand lodge of Wisconsin at its session in 1902 sent out invitations to a number of nearby states to particionte in a conference at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, in 1903. At this conference seven states, were reprebecoming more county seat is amusing. Beloit cere sented and a national conference at genuine article tainly has consummate brass in com- St. Louis, Mo. during the world's sion in Chicage will perfect the new

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Labor Notes

Arrangements for teaching the principles of unionism to non-union glove-workers throughout the country and inducing them to join the ranks of organized labor were recently made These are grievous days indeed for at the convention of the Internationthe fair Beloit College co-eds. If re- al Glove Workers' Union in Chicaports are to be credited the new dean go. There are more than 25,000 glove workers in the United States The membership of the union is about

3,000.

Wisconsin and Minnesota farmers have formed unions, and these will be affiliated with regular labor unions brough the American Federation of abor, if labor leaders can bring about the proposed alliance.

There seems to be every likelihood that the Journeymen Tailors' Union and the Garment Workers' International Union will become one organization with one label. There are about 65,000 members in both organizations and a merging of interests would mean the strengthening of both branches.

The Pattern Makers' League of North America, at its recent convenand inspect them—but they must not to its constitution and raised the as- PIANO. TUNING

Union marble setters, marble set work day.

Within the last six months a num-

ber of fishermen's unions have been formed in various sections of Nova Scotia. Compressed Air International

Workers' Union will hold its annual convention in New York on October The eight-hour movement of the In-

ternational Typographical Union con-

timues to make headway in various

It is reported that the Chicago Federation of Labor has expended \$50,000 since May in litigation arising from the teamsters' strike.

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About tweety vacant lots, frem forty dollars
up, located in various parts of the rity. A sixty
acre farm well improved and one mile south of
Lima Conter. These tro bargains.

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HOUSE FOR SALE-Two blocks from pub private residence. A bargain. Apply to H. A. aloeser .78 W. Milwaukoe St. FOR FALE-600 head Holland cabba Leave orders at 22 North Bluff street. OR SALE-Favorite cook slove No. 9; in splendid condition, laquire at 260 Glen St, Telephone, old phone 4714,

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY To Loan on real estate recurity. F L. Clemons, 165 West Milwaukee St.

CLAIRVOYANT—Trance Medium, Mrs. Louise U. H. Daverkosen, 481 S. Jackson St. Private eadings daily on ell affairs, to 9 p. m. (MIMNEYS cleaned by an expert, Leave orders for Saturday's and Monday's work at Sholdon's hardware store.

O'STER STEW, 15 cepts at Watson's res THE person who removed the dinner pall from Lowell's store Saturday night, is known, but can avoid prosecution by returning

7 MEAL TICKETS \$1. " Watson's restaurant

L OST, Strayed or Stolen, from the Highland House barn on E. Milwankee St. - One gray mare, we ght 1200 lbs., and one black mare, weight 1100 lbs. Notify Rotstein Bros., c2 S. River St.

MALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT BOOKKEEPERS of the right sort, for good positions with high grade firms. There are always more opportunities than we can fill for men familiar with up-to-date bookkeeping methods. With offices in 12 cities and with 12,000 employers to serve, our supply of positions paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year never runs low. We need hundreds of capable Salesmen Executive Clerical and Technical men and also men having money to invest with their services. Write us to-day, stating position desired.

HAPCOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers 12(3) Hartford Building, Chicago.

Best Balloon for Airships. Washington, Oct. 26.-Prof. Zahin of the Catholic university has proved heals the lungs. by experiments that the torpedoshaped balloon is best for airships.

Prisoner Starves to Death. check it. / Butte, Mont., Oct. 26 .- James . F. Barnes, awaiting trial for murder, died of starvation in the county jail

Read the Want Ads.

- FORTY YEARS AGO -

October 26, 1865.—City Items.—Hor. ber next, for the purpose of returnace Williston, who has received the ace Williston, who has received the Colonel W. P. Lyon, elected to the appointment of cadet at West Point, office last spring, has been appointed has successfully passed his examina- to fill the vacancy between December duties of his new position. himself has Sitting in our office lonely, this pointment.

norning, with nary an Assembly canharring, with harry an Assembly carbididate near us, we were startled by hearing the piercing shrieks of a horse Dexter trotting a mile in 2:18-female, and jumping suddenly from our seats we made a rush for the pour seats we made a rush for the that there had been an arrest for all the best performance. ago, and parties in an effort to settlement had excited the ire of the moth- and the saddle is, in our judgment, er and she was venting her feelings the fastest and the most natural way this high-faluting way. what's the matter."

Colonel Lyon to fill the position of through the mile." Judge made vacant by the resignation of Judge Noggle:

Noggle, of the First Circuit, has re- hotel in Boston, has recently opensigned the office of Circuit Judge to ed a bar for the sale of liquors.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, take effect on the 1st day of Deceming to the legal profession.

tion and entered upon the studies and 1st and January 1st, Judge Noggle duties of his new position. himself having recommended the ap-

Dexter's Mile.-Speaking of the

excited by the thought of getting at as such. In this regard it displaces murder item. What was our disaptive are inclined to find that all the hubbub we are inclined to think, that, all grew out of a rape case. It appears things considered, the latter remains that there had been a result for all the latter remains. leged rape of a little girl, some days understood that we rate the value of the performance by the way of going "That's for a fast horse to go. Inasmuch however, as Dexter is a capital harness and wagon horse, it is not im-The Circuit Judgship .- The Madi- probable that he will become Flora's equal in harness. He is not a mere son Journal has the following para-graph announcing the appointment of brushing horse, but one can ride all

The Marlboro Hotel, for a long The Janesville Gazette says Judge time the only prominent temperance

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Everybody who has seen a performance of "The Heir to the Hoorah"
soon to be seen at the Myers Grand
theatre, Tuesday, October 31, will remember with a grin of inward goy

Everybody who has seen a perleft wrist placed up in a leather
gauntlet for many weeks. Mr. Tamlead visited Miss Jessie Kellep's
school last Friday. Miss Kelley retive of Tokio, a graduate of the Immember with a grin of inward goy

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who plays in English. He is a native of Tokio, a graduate of the Imturned to Brodhead with them. worked like the Gypsy curse. Little Tamamoto had selzed Rich by the arm, gotten the approved strangle-hold on his collar and started the upulating. Mr. Rich played with his ing their three nights stand.

the Jiu Jitsu scene, in which T. Tam- English before he came to this counamoto, the little Japanese actor who plays Hush (Lee Leevis convent) must be partisan in the matters of the plays Hush, (Joe Lacy's servant) puts Russo-Jap war, and was prominent in Harry Rich, the big man who plays organizing a benefit performance for the butter, out of the room. One the Japanese Red Cross. In this he night in New York the Jiu Jitsu had the help of all the members of One the Japanese Red Cross. In this he Quotations on Grain and Produce "The Heir to the Hoorah" company.

The Robinson Stock Co. will present a repertoire of new comedies ward motion of the wrist, which is and dramas. "The Queen of Hearts" Rich's cue to stumble backward will be the opening bill today. Kit through the door. Unfortunately the Jim Leveans will be seen in the leadheel of Mr. Rich's boot caught in the ling role and is backed by a company heavy rug; he lurched forward just of clever players. Kit Leveans has as Tamamoto thrust his arm inward a rich voice and wins the audience and upward, and, as a consequence, with her specialties and her clever experienced the actual results of the work as soubrette. A fine repertoire Jiu Jitsu trick which they were sim- of moving pictures will be shown dur-



October 26, 1881-Twenty-four years ago today Kairwan, Tunis, was seized by the French. Find a French soldier

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

SHORTAGE OF CARS COM-PELLED FARMERS TO DUMP

Many Improvements Being Made Up-

on Fulton Bridge—News Con-cerning Fulton People. Fulton, Oct. 25:—Owing to the at work painting the bridges. shortage of cars to ship beets to John O. Berge has put an

Duilds you up

At this time keep the children strong to avoid the dangerous diseases that threaten.

Because its ingredients are of the same kind of food and nourishment that blood and tissue are made ofpure and wholesome-Father John's Medicine makes flesh and strength,

Croup is dangerous, but not if Father John's Medicine is at hand to

It is a tonic and body builder.

Mothers with young children require nourishment such as Father John's Medicine contains.

Janesville, Wm. Churchill was compelled to dump his loads on the BEETS WITHOUT SHIPPPING ground near the depot at Edgerton Monday.

The iron stringers and rails and new planks have been put on the Fulton bridges and the painters are John O. Berge has put an addition

on his house. Mr. Attlessy has started shredding Miss M. J. Prettijohn of Livornia,

N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Murwin, has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit.
Orrie Fessenden has been superintending the harvesting of Chas. Sco-

ield's beet crop. Freddie Elefson has been home field's with the mumps since the first of the week.

Mrs. Raymond and family spent Sunday and Monday with her mother

Peter Nesland has returned home from the West. Mrs. Chappel and daughter have eturned to their home after visiting

her mother and sister here the past few weeks. Little Louis Raymond gave a birth-day party to a dozen of his little friends on Saturday. All had an en-

EAST PORTER

joyable time.

eren this year.

East Porter, Oct. 25.-Beautiful weather again prevails after the rain It cures consumption, checks the and the farmers are hurrying along wasting away, nourishes the body and with beet barvesting, plowing and corn husking. Potatoes are reported to be a light

Mrs. T. J. Van Horn and daughter

accompanied Rev. Van Horn to Fulton last Sunday. Miss Olive Green visited at the home of Rev. F. H. Smith, our former pastor and family in Chicago on her

way home from Detroit.

pent last Saturday in Janesville.

The Ladies' Aid met with Brown in the village last Wednesday.

Mr. David White is a very busy man these days papering and painting, when not otherwise engaged. Never before in the history of our

lecture courses have the people seemed so willing and eager to purchase GALLEY 7 season tickets. This speaks well for the courses we have had, and better for the one which is to come. The

first number comes November 7. The many friends of Mrs. Ed. Jenson sincerely sympathize with her her mother whose in the loss of

death occured last week.

Ethel and William Gardiner, Jr., attended a social at the home of Mr. J. H. Fisher in the town of Center last Friday night.

Rev. Van Horn renewed his invitation to the Fulton congregation to attend a reception at his home in Alsday night, October 31. bien on The stor revented before.

t Bentley of Fulton village has sured a position in the Chicago, of wankee & St. Paul car repair with at Rockford, Ill.

SC...I SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Oct. 25 .-Corn shredders are in great demand t present.

Ben Sycom is crecting a hog house. Sever Stavadahl is building a kitchen. John Sors is doing the carpen-

ter work. Wm. Rice is painting Ollie Hafenan's house. Miss Clara Hegge's smiling face is

een once more at home. Mr. Clark Olin and wife visited relatives near Hanover, Janesville and Beloit very recently.

Mr. Ole Hoff made good use of case

weather last week by taking down to-

of Brodhead were in this vicinity

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. H. GRE N & SON, DEALE(S IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOOR AND FEED. Oct. 24, 1905.
From -ist Patentin 120 to 135 nd Pat.

ont at 1,20 and 1,25 per sack. WEGAT- Chicago Cash, No 1 and 2 Northorn. 85⊅90c.

New Ear Coun-\$76\$6 00 per ton. Rye-New 64c per ha. Bankey-New, 30439c, Oats-New, 24 626 CLOVER SEED -Retails at \$8,00 to \$8.50,

TIMUTHY BEED-Retails at \$1.35 dist.50 mbg

Suy at .50 to \$1.25 bu, FEED-Pure corn and case, \$21.00@fon Mirrares, \$2044 \$31 BRAN-\$16.50 to \$17.5) 'eac' od per tou-Standard Middlings' \$17,00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. MAY-os-tou baled, 50 to \$10.00

STRAW-Per ton 1 aled, \$5686. BUTTER-Dairy, 20c@21c Creamery 21c. New POTATOES -50860c

Poultry, live, chickens ifc; old fowls 8c. ELGIN BUTTER MARKET Elgin, III., Oct. 23.—(Special.)— Fifty tubs of butter were offered on the board of trade today, but there were no sales. The market was quoted firm at 221/2c a lb. in advance of 1/2c from last week. The output in the district for the week was 669,000

Coroner Probes Suicide Case. New York, Oct. 26.-Coroner Scholer is investigating the suicide of Miss Jane Caley of Cleveland, wh shot herself. The writer of letters signed "Jack" found among the woman's possessions is being sought by the police.

insure Dead Persons. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.-Twenty solicitors of the United Patriots of America, an insurance company, wrote applications for dead persons and collected commissions in ad-

Firemen Arc Hurt. New York, Oct. 26.—Ten firemen were hurt by the overturning of an engine and the explosion of turpentine at a fire.

vance.

Rheumatism

Like Neuralgia, is now known to be a nervous disease. The kidneys become weak through lack of nerve energy, and fail. to filter the uric acid from the blood; this acid attacks and burns the nerves and muscles. and consumes the oil in the joints, producing inflammation, fever, swelling-pain.

To cure Rheumatism, then. you must restore the kidney nerves and muscles, and neutralize the effect of the acid upon the joints and tissues with Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a nerve medicine, which has made many cures of this painful disease. Nervine strengthens the kidney nerves and increases the circulation, and relief is assured.

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"Before I took Dr. Miles' Nervine, I had been looking for a cure for Rheumatism for 25 years. The last time I was laid up for several months, could not get out of bed or set foot on the floor. I tried remedies to rub in, to drink, doctors' prescriptions, etc., but none of them had any effect. One day I read about Dr. Miles' Nervine and got a bottle. After the first dose I had a good night's rest, and after taking half a bottle the pains disappeared, and I went out and walked all around the town. In a week I went to work, and was perfectly oured, but continued to take the medicine for a time, to make sure the pains would not come back."

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Dr. Miles? Nervine is sold by your drugglet, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

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FUR LINEO COATS

AND THE PARTY OF T

The most practical coat of many seasons, as it does away with the extra piece of fur which nearly all other coats require. Our coats were bought last June and are of selected skins made up in the best possible manner, which would not be true of coats made now when the rush is on.. Two special values, viz.:

BLACK BROADCLOTH COAT, lined throughout with blended squir-BROADCLOTH COAT, black or brown, blended squirrel shawl collar of Jap Mink, complete range of sizes, price. ... \$30

Other Fur Lined Coats at \$35, \$371/2, \$45, \$50 and \$55.

BLACK KERSEY COATS

A large showing of the late models in the full back coat, also the empire coat. The lengths of these coats are from 45 to 55 inches long, and the prices are \$6, \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and upwards

MISSES' COATS

Some very nobby styles for the young ladles in 14-, 16-, 18- and 20-year sizes; prices, \$5 to \$20.

👱 🛰 MILLINERY 🔏 🤏 Every day is the busy day in this department; new shipments of late things keep the stock right up to the minute. The best dress-



EXCURSIONS SC

Nov. 7th and Nov. 14th, 1905.

Homeseekers' Excursions to "Nations Garden Spot"

That territory in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas, served by the

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The greatest garden truck producing section in the world. "Where Oranges Grow." Tickets on sale at Chicago, Evansville, Cincinnati,

Louisville, Cairo, St. Louis. November 7th to all points South (except Florida). November 14th to Florida points only at very low rates Tickets limited to 21 days and carry stop-over privilege. For any particulars, pamphlets or illustrated matter

apply to C. L. Sprague, 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, or W. J. Craig, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR Tampa, November 14th to 30th.

Do You Hesitate



to make your home comfortable, because you think the expense connected with it will be considerable? If you are trying to save money by not having the necessary home comforts, you are doing injustice to your-

> self and your family. A modern bathroom is a necessity and it should be equipped with "Standard" Ware. We handle "Standard" plumbing fixtures, and will gladly quote you prices.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,

"The tools go to those who can ... use them;" and want ads., which have been called "the smaller tools of publicity," are as available to you as to anyone on earth. You will need these tools for most of the little tasks of daily life. 🧀 🧀

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ROOSEVELT IN PAJAMAS.

to the assembled crowd. Such an jama speech" may have done it.

SCOFIELD'S CASE.

and that they must stand trial on the bined in the hands of one man. charges brought. It is a fitting decision in view of the dirty campaign conducted by the Free Press a year ago when every means, fair or foul, was used to blacken the names of men who have made the republican party strong in the state. The Free and it is to be hoped the former Gov ernor has good grounds and will receive a goodly sum of damages. Should this be so it may teach the administration ring mouthpiece a lesson it has sadly needed.

GOVERNOR "JIM."

We have had Governor "Bob" for five years now and it looks as though we were to have a Governor "Jim" for some little time longer. Lieuten- Thanksgiving will be celebrated this nor has been away most of the sum- care, unless it is the turkeys. mer and fall delivering lectures. Last Saturday a special coterie of the Govwas to be the next republican candi-date for Governor. In consequence then, it should be remembered that a he went to Chicago in company with tion. Mr. Haugen and Mr. Hannah, the Governor's private secretary, and conferred with the Governor. Governor light of investigation is very liable field and if he shows back hone companies. enough to fight his own battles he may secure his coveted nomination.

THE JOURNAL'S OPINION.

litical situation in the state in a man-know it was loaded there is the man ner worthy of recognition the state who invented the phonograph. over. In discussing the possible candidacy of Mr. Lenroot the Journal "man with the pen" says:

him. The choice of selecting a successor was difficult for Governor La-Follette but he did what a dictator would naturally do-hit upon a perfeetly submissive tool, one who would obey orders and ask no questions. This has been Lenroot in the past, to suspend publication in Chicago. But the plot will not eventuate. La The publishers say that the barring Follette can have his seat in the son of sensational items was the means ato but he must not have both, oper-tronage. It is evident that the time ating the state through a dummy govto the governor in the factional stage; but now that the latter is to leave the state for Washington and the citizens see an opportunity to draw a long breath, the state is entitled to Eckevsall's friends, let us hope, wil breadth of view, fairness and whole-

lust to capture the high office under the momentum of recent events. The Superior man is inexperienced save as he has been a tool-speaker of the legislature; he has had no legal experience, except as the administration gave him a job in connection with the late railroad cases under cover of veterans of the bar. His conduct of the legislature as speaker-an office which calls for justice to all the members-was servile in his subserviency to the executive chamber, and was the subject of much grave comment at the time. In short, all that this young stenographer is he owes One Year\$6.00 to Governor La Follette who found One Year, cash in advance.... 5.00 now the scheme is to land Lenroot Six Months, cash in advance... 2.50 in the Governor's chair that La Fol-Three Months, cash in advance.. 1.25 lette may not lose grin on either the senate or the governorship. Boss Quay never plotted out a more obvious plan of control.

Happily there are evidences that The Governor may be under foot. no obligations to favor the lieutenant governor, but it has been insulting also be greatly to their benefit. There that the latter has been forbidden to is too much "society" in the schools make his business and personal plans even to the point of knowing where think more of learning their dancing he is to live this winter. It is a fact lesson than they are of their algebra he is to live this winter. It is a fact that since the legislature adjourned in June the two men have not spent five minutes together in considering the affairs of this great state. There are some 40,000 or 50,000 Norwegian-Americans in Wisconsin and the Davidson revolt, if there shall be one, will be serious. It is probably true that this gentleman is the most acceptable of the four candidates, avowed or likely. While Mr. Davidson has been as tractable as the governor in China as viewed by European army could wish, his friends insist he would officers show that the Chinese have give all republicans fair treatment, made surprising strides toward mod- if he were favored at their hands. ern warfare in the past few years. The Connor boom is even a more The Chinese can adapt themselves to serious thing, unless La Follette almost any existing condition, and elimnates it by running the Marshthere is no reason why they should field man for Congress, or in some not have as great an array of fighting other way keeps him happy. Unlike Mr. Davidson, Mr. Connor is a master politician and with his money he can, if he wishes, make all manner Press dispatches announce that on of trouble for the Governor. As for pulling into Little Rock on his south Mr. McGillivray, he is the trick mule ern trip yesterday morning the noise of the circus and will not cut more of whistles and shouts awoke the than a picture sque figure. Some of President, and donning a rain coat the Stalwarts are advising keeping over his pajamas he stepped onto the hands off and let the half breed quarback platform and delivered a speech rel seethe. Of course, if the stalwart support were thrown to Davidson action shows a man. Doubtless he the outcome would not be in doubt. enjoyed the occasion fully as much The peril is that the governor will as did his hearers. It would not take be clever enough to call off by some much to make Arkansas a republican means the other candidates and leave state and perhaps Roosevelt's "pa- the field clear for Lenroot. But it will be a merry aight with these four candidates struggling for the mastery. And it will be a fierce strug-The supreme court has dealt a tell- gle at all hazards, before republicans ing blow to the aspirations of the who are opposed to "boss rule" and Milwaukee Organ by deciding that "Boss" La Follette will consent to actheir editorials objected to by the cept this brazen deal to have senaformer Governor are actionable ones torial and gubernatorial power com-

PRESS COMMENT.

Justice to "Sockless Jerry." Chicago Tribune: History will do

Jerry Simpson the justice to say that he wore socks, but was too Press case will be heard on its merits proud or too shrewd to let the peo-

Why Alice May Be Glad.
Chicago Record-Herald: Miss
Rooseveit says she is glad to get
back to America. Well, she is one
of those fortunate people who do not
need to work after their vacations are ended.

Football Enthusiasts May Care. Oshkosh Northwestern: There is difference of opinion as to whether ant Governor Davidson is acting Gov- year on Nov. 23 or Nov. 30. But ernor of the state. The real Gover- of course no one will particularly

Means Justifying End.

Milwaukee News: A university ernor decided that Irving Lenroot education may unfit a man for busi-Mr. Lenroot made his announcement, great many men are in business to It is said that before this was made give their sons a university educa-

Rock of Gibraltar Next?

"Jim" was not consulted. In conse to turn toward the Prudential Insur quence he has delayed the announce- ance company next, and if reports are ment of his candidacy for some time correct, there will be as much of in to come. He will, however, be in the terest found there as in the other

Pretty Rough on Mr. Edison. Osborne, Kan., Farmer: The devil is going to have a mighty hard time when he comes to assign the place The editor of the Wisconsin State of honor. Besides the man who rock Journal often pithily sizes up the po-ed the boat and the man who didn't

Boost or Get Out.

Osawatomie (Kan.) Globe: The man who feels satisfied that this "Mr. Lenroot is the most objection- town is falling all to pieces should able of all the half breed offerings get out where it will not bother him and it may as well be understood and let people alone who are satisnow that there are 75,000 Wisconsin fied. Go to some other town-go to republicans who will never vote for the devil—go anywhere, but don't stand around with a hammer pounding a place where you are getting your bread and butter.

The Commonplace Not Wanted.

Racine Journal: A paper publish ed on ideal lines has been compelled is not yet ripe to appeal to people ernor. Mr. Lenroot has a certain and advertisers to support a paper adroitness that has made him useful without the startling news features of the day in it.

> Boom Too Long Delayed. Chicago Inter Ocean: Quarter back

a man of approved record, dignity, now see the danger of procrastination. They might well have launched breadth of view, fairness and whole-some grasp. Legroot's manifesto any when he delivered that never-to-benouncing his candidacy savors of that forgotten kick. It was the psycholog-detestable cant about the continuation of reforms hetokening deceifful the friends of Secretary Taft have

pushed their candidate to the front.

Is Justice to La Follette. Green Bay Gazette: The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Journal declares that in Washington, Senator-Elect La Follette is looked upon as a man with no knowledge of the political game. How little they really know La Follette in Washing-ton. He may be short in a good many ways but he certainly is long

Mother-in-Law as a Friend. Oshkosh Northwestern: Testimony

on knowledge and skill in playing the little game of politics.

has been introduced in the Schandein will contest at Milwaukee show-ing that the elder Mr. Schandein hated the very sight of Mr. Heyl, his son-in-law. . The love of the motherin-law, however, eventually landed the Schandein millions safe in the lap of the favored Mr. Heyl. After all there is nothing like standing in with mother-in-law.

Too Much "Society" in Schools. Fond du Lac Reporter: of the school authorities in placing a ban on the high school senior and junior "proms" is commendable. It may be something of a disappointment to the young people but it will at present. The students are apt to or grammar. Most young people give a great plenty of balls and parties entirely outside of their school connections and to have several elaborate functions each year, practically as a part of the school work, is a tax financially and physically.

Journal Soothing Syrup.

Milwaukee Journal: All the companies undergoing investigations are financially sound. They have plenty of money to meet all their obligations. In fact they have too much money. Therefore the temptation to extravagance in administration. Hang onto your life insurance policy. If it s an ordinary life policy, you are absolutely secured by law. It it is of the investment character, you may not get as much as the agent prom ised you, but your money is safe, If you become a lapser the company gets the money you have paid, in all and

you get nothing.

Do not be frightened by investi-The companies will be the stronger because of the search light that has been thrown upon their oper-The more investigation the better. Methods will be improved. Extravagances will be stopped. Economies will be stopped. Do not rob your family. Hang onto your life insurance policy.

MISS JESSIE FOX TO BECOME THE WIFE OF FRED GRAY

Invitations to Wedding at Milton Junction on November Eighth

Are Being Issued. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of Milton Junction are issuing invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jessie Fox, to Mr. Fred M. Gray of Beloit. The happy event is to be cel-ebrated at their home on November eighth. The young couple will be at home in Beloit after December.

was surprised by friends at her home on South Jackson street last night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was devoted to music and games and dainty refreshments were served at the conclu-

sion of the festivities.

To Take the Pledge: Thomas Nash was brought into municipal court today to answer to the charge of drunkenness. He was released on condition that he take the pledge,

A good thing-s want ad.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The lust of money kills the love of

There is no gaining love without giving it.

No man can do great work who can not wait. No man is utterly lost so long as

any one loves him.

fear/to face failure. Patience punctures many a porten-

tous looking obstacle.

Success is sure to him who does not

No man ever shares his self-satisfaction with any one else.

Nothing chills the church quicker than a hotheaded sermon.

It's a great loss when a man's keen ness cuts out his kindness.

The poorest of all churches is the one where there are no poor.

There is more grace in any secular

smile than in the holiest groans. The fruits of righteousness do not

grow from the flowers of rhetoric. A man is never much nearer heaven

than when he makes a child happy. People who stir up strife generally

tumble into it when it is fairly boiling If you get your sermons out .of

books you might as well leave them break him. there.

It is always easy to leave your purse in your other pants when you go to no woman will admit it after he has

You cannot pray for men unless you work other muscles besides those of the mouth.

Jericho on Sunday and mending its ber that he thinks her feet are at the nineteenth century. walls all the week.

· It takes more faith to face your foes than it does to pray for the help of heavenly hosts.—Henry F. Cops.

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proposed marriage to her.

ried man would dare say such a thing. dictment of modern women by Mrs.

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"To-day the English lady is the worst housekeeper in the world. Two Ar old bachelor says that bossing hundred years ago she was the best." is not a woman's province. No mar- This is the essence of a striking in-Huth Jackson in an article on house-A woman likes to have a man tell keeping and national well-being in 1850, when riots ensued.

Worst Housekeeper.

Land in the northern part of Outa-The United Daughters of the Confederacy selected Mrs. Joseph Hosea of Cincinnati state president of Ohio and Mrs. John H. Winder of Columnaty to extend its line ation or removed to the county jail. gamie county is said to have increas-

Trees in Suburban Roads. . The planting of rows of trees in suburban roads began in 1875. In France the custom came into vogue during the Revolutionary eras-1770 and 1848-and were known as "Trees of Liberty." They were cut down in

Town Has No Jail. French Gulch, Cal., has no jail or

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Just in a complete line for men, women and children. For children, all sizes at 50c. For women, at 50c, 89c and \$1.00. For men, at 50c and 75c.

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The largest cotton Blanket in town, white and grey, at 49c. Extra heavy cotton Blanket, large size, 89c. Good, large size Gomforters at \$1.00. Home made best cotton filled silkaline Comforters *\$2.50.*

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New patterns on display this week, comprising all that is late in the milli-nery world. Exclusive styles are a feature of this department. Moderate prices are another.



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· People struggle with their wits now, not with cold steel. The gladiator of to-day is really an intellectual, and his arena is the Forum and the Stock Exchange, the Hall of Science, and the racecourse-in short, where brain is pitted against brain, mother-wit against mother-wit.—The Academy.

Over-Generous Nature.

We reap what we sow, but Nature

Men's Black All-Wool Suits, good

heavy weight, extra good lining, usu-

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Men's Gray Mixed Wool Suits,

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Also a Good Selection of Suits in

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Grays, @ from \$3 to \$5

Grays, Browns and Blacks, from

Suits @.....\$7.50 & \$8.50

round cut sack coat, at, per suit. . \$9

smaller adjoining cities came clear to Janesville recently and had some teeth extracted by Dr. Richards, How he liked it was revealed last Saturday by his mother from the same city coming here and paying a visit

to the same dentist.

She said: "My son said, 'Now, ma, you take the train for Janesville and have Dr. Richards do your extracting He did mine and didn't hurt me If he hurts you, I WILL PAY THE WHOLE BILL.

Of course they had good dentists home, but the Janesville was the man he could bank on to deliver the goods.

The other day a promoter was around selling stock in a certain Mineral Point mine and he said: "I have put ALL MY NEAR RELATIVES in on this mine because I KNOW it is a sure thing."

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Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid

Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of

Association, at G. A. R. hall. Electrical Workers' union at hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Robinson Stock Co. commences three night engagement in dram and vandeville in "The Queen of Hearts" at Myers theatre tonight. Col. Chas. D. Towsly lectures at High School Auditorium Friday eve-ning on "Benedict Arnold."

Football game, between Janesville high school team and the eleven from the State School for the Deaf at Delavan, at Athletic park Saturday after-

noon at two o'clock. Guy Bates Post in new and stirring drama of western life, "The Heir to the Hoorah," at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Bunker hill.

Bunker hill.

A young man from one of our ARE NOW SETTLED

JUDGE HONORE SAYS THEY WERE NOT CHICAGO PICKLING.

BUT WERE NOT GUARANTEED

P. Hohenadel Company Through

Their Attorneys, Pierce & Fisher, Win a Victory Since the week of July 12th Judge referee, though some discussions may Honore of Chicago has had the fam- ensue; and the visitors will not be ous pickle case under consideration. Yesterday he handed down his deci-, sion, which proves to be a complete by a fast team with many trick plays victory for the defendant, Philip A. and the locals are practicing speed.

Marsh, and indirectly P. Hohenadel The game is to be called at two of this city. Pierce and Fisher, attorneys, of this city said this morning: "There has perhaps been no case for several years that has caused more comment that either school will be given a date of Theological will be given a date of the date of th among the growers than has this case date, as a Thanksglving game here of Sweet and Company versus Philip A. Marsh. By the decision of which the Bower city eleven is more Judge Honore of Chicago, Mr. Marsh anxlous to meet. is completely freed from liability in this case and the way is opened for a suit against H. W. Buskbee and Company of Rockford, from whom the seed was originally purchased, for

large damages. History of Case five hundred pounds of cucumber seed by the P. Hohenadel company of this city from H. W. Buckbee and company of Rockford. The size of this purchase excited comment at the time it was made, as there was enough seed to plant some three hun-The seed was supposed to be of the variety known as Chicago pickling. Having more than could themselves use, the P. Hohenadel company sold the greater portion of their purchase to Philip A. Marsh, a broker at 42 River street, Chicago. Mr. Marsh in turn sold the seed to other purchasers, among Sweet and Company. Honore of Chicago decided that Philip A. Marsh is not liable that twentytwo thousand bushels of cucumbers resembled pumpkins and carrots in-stead of genuine dainty Chicago Pickling pickles. He also found, however, that Mr. Marsh did not sell Sweet and Company Chicago Pickling, but some inferior grade of seed. This some inferior grade of seed. This ends the case as far as Mr. Marsh is concerned, but only begins a larger suit against H. W. Buckbee & Co. of Rockford for damages which may amount to seventy thousand dollars. One Paragraph

"One paragraph of Judge Honore's decision is as follows: 'Upon consideration the court holds that there was no warranty of the seeds in the conby the plaintiff, Judgment will be accordingly for the defendant.'

Not Good Stuff

"Sweet and Company purchased in all some four hundred pounds; from which was grown twenty-two thousand bushels of cucumbers. were crooked and soft, snubby and looked more like small pumpkins than anything else. Mr. Sweet sued Mr. Marsh for fifteen thousand dollars' damages on the grounds that they were not grown from Chicago Pickling seeds that he had ordered. Mr. Marsh tendered the defense to the P. Hohenadel Company and Mr. Pierce and myself tried the case for them. We spent the week of July 12th in Chicago trying the case before Judge Honore. The testimony was exhaustive and the interest manifested in the case by trade journals and the newspapers has been very great. Our contention was that in selling the seed to Sweet and company no guarantee was made it was: Chicago Pickling seed and in this the court has sustained us. To Start Suit

It is a clean cut victory for Pierce and Fisher and leads the way for a suit against Buckbee and Company of Rockford for sums which will probably aggregate seventy thousand dol-Aside from the Sweet and comed so much attention in our show pany contention there were claims window that tomorrow (Friday) we amounting to some thirty-five thousand dollars against Mr. Marsh on the same grounds. In some cases the seed had been guaranteed as Chicago Pickling and these have been settled. Others, where no guarantee made, will be dropped. was

LATE LOCAL' NEWS IN BRIEF

Oysters ... Nash.

Halibut steak, a luxury. Nash. The Janesyllie Art League will meet with Mrs. Jas. A. Dennison, 123 Madison street, at three o'clock Fri-

Smoked hallbut. Nash, New sample coats at Archie Reid

H. G. bread, doughnuts, cookies and

akes. Nash. Bunker Hill.

Peanut butter. Nash. Save one-third by buying your coat at Archie Reid & Co.'s.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Regular conclave of Janesville Commandery this evening. There will be a delegation of visiting Sir Knights from Beloit and the Beloit officers will confer the Order of the Temple. A full attendance is desired. Alexander E. Matheson, Eminent Com-

mander. Ralston's, 10c; gelatine, 5c. Nash. New sample coats at Archie Reid

& Co.'s.
Best 25c coffee on earth.

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. J. M. Bostwick & Sons announce on page S a Saturday night cloak

20 lbs. cane sugar, \$1. Nash. Trout, pike and bullheads. Taylor

Skinned bullheads, Nash, Trout, pike and bullheads.

Lake Superior trout. Nash.
The Christ church rummage sale will be open this evening. Trout, pike and bullheads. Taylor

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20. Nash. Acorn pig pork sausage, 15c

Music Saturday Night Kneff & Hatch's orchestra will play at our store Saturday night from to 9 o'clock.

He Didn't Have To Pay the FAMOUS PICKLES DEAF MUTE ELEVEN TO PLAY SATURDAY

Local High School Boys to Meet Delavan State School Men Here Saturday.

At Athletic park in this city Saturday afternoon the Football team of the State School for the Deaf at Delavan will meet the local high school eleven. The game will be a many respects. Nei unique one in ther team will be able to catch their opponents' signals; there will be no loud back talk to the umpire and egged on by any rooting. The Delavan Institute usually is represented Mr. John L. Fisher of o'clock. Madison and Evansville have

CITY ASSOCIATION

"The history of the case can be Local Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team traced back to the purchase of thirty-to Visit Rockford on Evening of November 11

J. A. Ward, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., received a letter from the manager of the Rockford Association athletics this morning, which closed the arrangements for a basketball game between the two representative fives. test is to be in the Forest City on the evening of Saturday, November 11, and is the first of the schedule that the Janesville aggregation will play this season. The following have been practicing faithfully and from them the team will no doubt be chosen: Leonard Mathews, George Sennett, Roy Palmer, Chester Morse, Fred Wilkerson and Walter Carle. Mr. Ward is also in receipt of a letter from the manager of the Lewis Institute five, which says that a trip through this part of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin is being planned and asks for a date. No arrangements have yet been made, but it is possible that the famous Lewis team will be seen in action here this win-ter against a local five.

MUCH TO FORGIVE IN JOHNNY JONES PLAY

As Presented at the Myers Theatre Last Evening-Also Several Things to Praise,

Without a single principal who could sing and few whose acting was above ordinary, No. 2 company presenting George Cohan's musical melo-"Little Johnny Jones," made a favorable impression on a goodly starting anything that couldn't be finnesota and Mrs. May Little of Elmore, Ished," the "mean disposition" philosophy, etc., was the one bright light eral arrangements will be made lat-The pretensions of the others were err. simply ridiculous. Gus P. Thomas as the American Gambler was deceptable and Helen Dexter in her several parts was not so bad. M. J. Sullivan, as the New York politician, was a bore and so was Maud Moorks as been attending the Valentine to Valentine and Hugh Mack get encores for several of the songs such as "Good Bye, Flo," "Good Old California," and "Glve My Regards to Broadway." It appears that Geo. Cohan, the author, believes that song repetitions interfere with and divert the mind from the plot, and has giv-vens, departed at noon in the auto-mobile owned by the first-named for times ignore the audience's likedylsed the Evansville marsh, where they exalright to "educate" the public along this line when there are real actors The evolutions of the chorus were also well performed and the ensemble day evening. October 30, at effects in their dances were good. In o clock. Officers are to be elected dividually the performers were not so and plans made for the coming year. The show girls were by no good. means the entrancing beauties many were expecting to see. The scene at

ship and the march of the Frisco chinks were inspiring and beautiful. CLINTON Y. M. C. A. IS TO ' HOLD ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

the dock, mirroring the sailing of the

On Friday Evening of This Week-Number From Janesville Planning to Attend.

Friday evening the Clinton Young Men's Christian Association will hold its annual banquet and a sumptuous feast will be spread by the ladies promptly at 6:15 p. m. Delegations from Janesville, Boloit, and Shopiere will attend. State Secretary F. E. Anderson of Milwaukee, Hon. E. B. Belden of Racine, A. M. Bruner of Children Chicago, Rev. Clyde McGee of Clinton, and possibly Prof. Merica of Lawrence University will be among the speakers. The Janesville quarters of the control of the speakers. tette and mandolin club and the Beloit quartette will be heard.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 59; low-est, 34; at 7 a. m., 40; at 3 p. m., 58; wind, south: cloudy.

Extra fancy patent flour, \$1 sack

T. G. Ruffus is in Milwaukec. Members of G. A. R. and W. R. C. are respectfully invited to be at G. A. R. hall Friday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. Social entertainment for Mr.

and Mrs. Heller. Committee, Mrs. B. Grove and her daughter Miss Jessie Grove, have left for Chicago, where they will make home in the future with Dr. Grove

of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roder of Chicago are here on their wedding trip. Mrs. Beattle and Miss Anna Beat-tle of Rockford are visiting in the

Sarah Tillotson of Clinton are Janesville visitors. F. P. Dunn of Beloit was a Janes-

tille visitor today. Mrs. F. B. Childs of Hanover is in.

R. E. and G. B. Hollister of Delavan were Janesville visitors today. W. Vickerman of Milton is trans acting business in the city. Amos Rehberg and Edward Connell

vent to Chicago this morning. Frank N. Siegel of Milwaukee is in the city for a few days' visit. Mrs. Floyd Dunwiddle is confined to her home on Center avenue by

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith have reurned from their wedding trip. W. G. Peters went to Whitewater

on business this morning. E. J. Haumerson will go to Chicago this evening and spend tomorrow visiting the schools of the Windy City. T. J. Ziegler of Chicago is in the

Dr. McChesney of Edgerton was Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonda Burke are renoving from 201 Lincoln street to a flat at 11 North Main street. Miss Winifred Fifield will entertain

a few friends this evening for her sister, Miss Ethel Fifield, who is "How do you make them?" We nome from Milwaukee for a short suppose it would be nice for us to sister, Miss Ethel Fifield, who is

F. A. Behling of Hanover was a usiness visitor here yesterday. Miss Tena Luckfield of Hanover spent yesterday in the city.
BIBLE CLASS OF BAPTIST

CHURCH HAS REORGANIZED Elected New Officers Last Evening-

Will Work To Enlarge The
Society Membership.
At the invitation of Rev. Vaughan ten young men of the Baptist church met at his home, 202 North High street, last evening and reorganized the Young Men's Bible Class. former society had a membership of about thirty but this number had gradually decreased to nothing. The new organization will chose a new name and work the enlargement of the The officers that were chosen were: president, J. S. Taylor; vice-president, Fred Wilkerson; secretary and treasurer, Eugene Curler.

MISS ALLIE HALL PASSED, AWAY THIS MORNING AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS' ILLNESS

Demise Occurred at Home of Her Mother on Milton Avenue at

Six Q'clòck. After an illness of several months' duration Miss Allie Hall passed away this morning at six o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. proportion of the large audience at the Myers theatre last evening. The ed was twenty-seven years of age and musical play itself is so good, the has resided in Janesville for the past lines so clever, the costumes and fourteen years. Her friends were scenic appointments so excellent that very many in the city and her death even mediocre performers could not will be greatly mourned. She is surfail. So far as acting is concerned, vived by four brothers and one isis-William Keough, who took the part ter, besides her mother,—W. H. Hall of "the Shadow" and delivered the of this city, F. C. Hall of Evansville, laugh-provoking lines about "not Edmund Hall and Robert Hall of Min-

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

a bore and so was Maud Morris as has been attending the Valentine the female reporter and Hugh Mack as "Sing Sing," the Chinaman. The much heralded Bobble Barry was a distinct disappointment. He cannot be compared with George Evans who secured from Judge Sale a special appeared here in "The Runaways" a permit to wed at once. They intiger weeks ago, and whose style he mated that they were to be wedded. few weeks ago and whose style he follows with indifferent success. And George Evans has yet to be placed not be learned that such a ceremony among the highest class of comed-ians. The choruses were very good and the audience demanded but didn't also filed by Roy: Carles Palmer and Kathryn Isabel Fenton, both of Janes-ville; and by Wallace Poe and Minnie Ortman, both of Beloit.

Auto Hunting Party: E. A. Kemmerer, accompanied by William Mc-Vicar and Clerk of Court Ward Stewishes in this respect. 'It may be pected to secure some good shooting. alright to "educate" the public along First Meeting: The first regular this line when there are real actors meeting of the Men's league of the to make something vital of the plot Central M. E. church will be held in the lecture room of the church Mon-

Bulk sausage. Nash.

Fresh caught Trout 12 1-2 cents lb.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE PIONEER SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. B. A. Robinson of the Town of Janes-ille, Dead-Lived In County Half a Oentury.

Mrs. Betsy Ann Robinson of the town of Janesville died this morning at four o'clock after an illness of a year's duration. Mrs. Robinson was eighty-three years of age on October She was born in Allegheny of Rockford are visiting in the county, New York, coming to Rock ty.

The Misses Martha Newhouse and and Cornelius Robinson, are left to mourn their mother's loss. For the past fourteen months Mrs. Robinson has made her home with her son, Jud son, at whose home she died. funeral will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Vaughan officiating.

> Mrs. L. M. Thomas Mrs. L. M. Thomas, a former resident of Janesville, died at her home in Chicago at three o'clock on Wednesday. Deceased was at one time prominently identified with the local branch of the O. E. S. Funeral services are to be held from the home, 909 Warren avenue, at half-past ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Patrick Hayes The remains of the late Patrick Hayes of the rown of Harmony were tenderly laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services were conducted at nine o'clock at the Emaculate Conception church in Milton Junction, Rev. Fr. McCarthy officiating. The pallbearers were John Mullen, Tom Jones, Michael Connors, Peter Bernard, James Fanning and George Monahan.

PUMPKIN PIE

tell. A cream pumpkin pie hot from the oven about 11:30 a. m. Order one saved for you tomorrow, as they are usually gone in about thirty min

Peaches-A few baskets of real nice Michigan peaches in today, at 45c bas-

Citron, large and fancy, 15 and 2 en in a pan, fresh at 9:00 a. m. cach morning, per doz., 10c. Green onions, hothouse, 5c bunch.

Leaf lettuce, hothouse, 5c bunch. Young wax beans, 15c lb. Potato chips, made today, 15c qt. Sweet cider, fresh today, gallon lots, 35c; quart, 10c. Buckwheat flour, Blodgett's new, 1905 make, all buckwheat, 10-lb. bag

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YOUNG BOY DIES AT **HOME IN EDGERTON**

Harold Ogden a Victim of Heart Disease, Passes Away Last Evening. Edgerton, Oct. 25-Harold Ogden

aged seventeen, died suddenly last evening at seven-thirty of heart failure. Young Ogden was one of the most popular and well liked young men of the He was in the second year of the High School and was a good student. For the past few days he has not been feeling well and his death comes as a shock to his many friends He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ogden two sisters, Stella and Edith and four brothers, Edson of Milwaukee and Guy, Clyde and George of Edgerton. He was a member of the congrega-tional church and prominent in the social life of the young people of the

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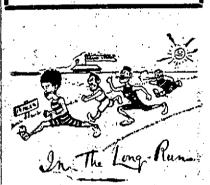
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"The Best Lawyer I Have Ever Met"--A Prophet Honored by Those Who Lived With Him -- A Legal Hawkshaw With Staying Qualities -- Clear of Vision, Courageous, Master of Himself and His Subject. How He Probed the Gas Trust

THARLES EVANS HUGHES. Six months ago, esteemed reader, you had never heard of such a being. Now, had you? Fame has a habit of jerking a man into the limelight in sudden and unexpected ways. That is what she did to Mr. Hughes. He was just as good a lawyer before he was thus yanked on to the public stage as he is now. But only a few judges, business men and lawyers around New York knew it. Today pretty much the whole country bas awakened to the fact.

Perhaps the reason Charles E. Hughes had never been heard of before he began the gas trust and insurance investigations is that he always evaded notoriety. He not only did not court but did not permit publicity. Yet when the late Walter S. Carter, himself an eminent attorney, was asked who in his opinion was the best American lawyer he replied:

Charles Evans Hughes is the best lawyer I have ever met."

It may be objected that Mr. Carter, having been Hughes' father-in-law and position to study and know his man.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

It is something to have the undivided on early age with the third honor of a

class of forty. That class has since

been described by one of the professors

as "the brightest and meanest" in the

history of the institution. How much

young Hughes contributed to this repu-

tation for smartness and meanness is

·not known, but evidences are not lack-

ing that he did his share. The most

notable trait about the future lawyer

at that time was the ease and facility

with which he mastered his lessous.

Given fifteen minutes in which to pre

pare, and he could make a creditable

recitation. After leaving college he

taught for a time, although his ex-

tremely youthful appearance made it

difficult for him to secure a situation.

He attempted to read law while teach-

ing; but, finding that he could not do

two things well, he gave up teaching

and entered the Columbia Law school.

with honors sufficient to secure his ad-

mission to the offices of a prominent

firm in New York. Failing bealth, how-

ever, caused him to take a law profess-

orship at Cornell university in Ithaca,

N. Y., where he remained until in

physical condition to return to the me-

later entered the firm of which he is

now the head. He made a specialty of

commercial law. In school he had

which is now shown in the capacity for

Learned the Gas Business.

commercial lawyer, coupled with the

ability he had exhibited as a cross ex-

to choose him as its counsel. He has

since admitted that at the time he

knew absolutely nothing of the gas

business. After his thorough manner,

however, he went to work reading up,

spending night and day on the task.

At the endrof a week he surprised ev-

erybody by his technical and compre-

hensive grasp of the subject. At one

time he requested a firm of expert ac-

countants to find for him the cost to

the company of securing gas. They

reported that it would take them

months to make the necessary investi

Tired out, worn out woman cannot

Hollister's Roc-

sleep, eat or work: seems as if she

"eating up facts and figures.".

esteem of one's business associate and

But even if it may be objected that

Mr. Carter was partial the same cannot

be said of the judges. Three years

ago a distinguished New Yorker asked

five eminent judges to name the four.

or five lawyers who, in their opinion,

stood foremost at the American bar in

knowledge and management of difficult

and complicated contractual litigation.

Four of the five judges named Mr.

These high opinions were passed be-

fore Mr. Hughes had been chosen to

cross examine John A. McCall, George

W. Perkins and Richard A. McCurdy

They were expressed even before his

keen thrusts punctured the gas trust.

It was then, by the way, that Hughes

uncovered the fact that the trust sold

gas for a dollar that cost it only 28

cents. When that investigation was

started most everybody predicted that

nothing would come of it. That was be-

fore they had heard of Hughes. When

he was chosen later for the insurance

investigation he was known at least to

the New York public. As a result pre-

dictions were rife that the insurance

probe would reveal something. It did,

and if Charles E. Hughes stays where

A Man Who Stays.

That he will stay goes without say

ing. His recent refusal of the Repub-

lican nomination for mayor of New

York settled that: In his declination

was much that revealed Mr. Hughes'

true character. There was no pretense

that under other circumstances he

would not have been gratified to have

accepted the high honor. But his sense

of duty to the insurance investigation

would not permit him to do so. The

proposition had been made to him that

he need not make a speech in the cam-

palgn or take any time from his work

on the insurance committee. That did

not alter the situation as he saw it,

however. The imputation of political

motive would be cast on the commit-

tee's work if he accepted, he said, and

he could not permit himself to contrib-

ute to such a result. It was not a small

thing to put aside that nomination, for with the indorsement of other anti-

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he is it will reveal more.

father-in-law.

Tammany organizations there was some chance of an election, and the mayoraity of Greater New York is not an honor offered to every man.

Against this flattering prospect of personal honor, however, Mr. Hughes set his public duty to the investigating committee, and there was not the slightest faitering on his part in choosing the right course to follow. If more men had the same clear vision to see and the courage to follow public good rather than private gain there would not be so many calls for investigations in the republic. Such an example is re-

Third Among Forty.

Charles E. Hughes was born at Giens Falls, N. Y. His father was a Baptist minister. Part of young Hughes boyhood was spent in Newark, N. J. Later the family moved to New York city. and Charles graduated from one of the most famous high schools of the metropolis, when he was a year too young to enter college. That year he was taught by his father, and the next was spent in a college in New York state. senior partner, was prejudiced in the The last three years of the college young man's favor, but there is anoth- course, however, were passed at Brown er view even of that. He had been in a university, where the boy graduated at

into the books for himself, with the result that to an incredibly short time he had lain the groundwork for bringing out the now famous testimony that the company paid only 28 cents for the gas which it sold to the consumer for \$1. Not a bad profit, that. His Study of Insurance.

At the time of his selection as counsel for the insurance investigation Mr. Hughes says that he knew as little of that subject as previously be had known of gas. A similar course was followed. Two weeks of study night and day followed, and the result was

cated that Mr. Hughes is not only an to ferry the river. expert cross examiner, but that he has a good working knowledge of the whole insurance question. There are hints that the lawyer has had sources of information at hand other than those contained in the dry record books of the companies; that he has had various tips and private hints from inside sources. There are more jealousies displayed in the Alexander-Hyde fight. re is not impossible that counsel for an investigation might receive many valuable pointers from those who would never show their hands in the open. At any rate, Hughes seems to he master of the situation.

Charles E. Hughes would not be classed as a brilliant man. He has none of the quality usually called personal ungnetism, whatever that stock phrase may mean. His appearance is that of a very ordinary man of affairs. No one would turn to give him a second look. He is quiet, courteous, gentlemanly and methodical. That description will apply to many, perhaps most of the men in business. The quality in Hughes that has attracted most notice is his perfect poise. He is always master of himself and his subject. He never gets rattled, never loses his temper. He resorts to no sensational or "smart" tactics, but quietly and per sistently be reaches the point at which he is alming.

A Pen Portrait,

He is of medium height, rather spare of build, with high, narrow and intellectual forehead, eyes set wide apart, refined nose and the lower part of his face covered by a brown beard. At or-



THE HUGHES SMILE

dinary times his eyes are half veiled by drooping lids and his face without expression. When interested his entire attitude changes. The eye ware piercing, and his features show alertness and nervous energy. He is fond of gold and mountain climbing, his summers being invariably spent in the Swiss Alps. He is a clear, logical speaker but scarcely an orator.

Mr. Hughes not only works all day at his office, but usually takes a stenog-From this institution he graduated rapher home and works evenings. On this head he himself says:

There is a pleasure in achievement there is an inspiration in work, and work well done will make a man con tented with his lot. I believe in work, hard work and long hours of work. have never known a man to break down from overwork; it is the worries and the dissipations that cause men to break tropolis. Here he lectured for a time in down; work alone will not do it, except in one of the law schools of the city, and rare cases.

Founded Rockefeller Class.

It is not generally known that Charles E. Hughes founded the Sunday school shown an aptitude for mathematics, class now taught by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and still addresses it occasionally, but such is the case. There is no hypocrisy about this keen minded law-It was Mr. Hughes' reputation as a ver, however, for he says:

My views on religion are not what most of my church friends would regard as ability he had exhibited as a cross ex-aminer, which caused the legislative committee investigating the gas trust the churches the greatest conservative to choose him as its counsel. He has force in our affairs and, if for no other reason than this. I feel they should be supported. There is a lot of cant about them, but they have a great power for good, whether one agrees or not with the eachings of their ministers.

One who speaks as frankly as that must have candor and courage, and these two attributes go to make up what Pope declared the "noblest work of God" and what the public evidently deems Charles E. Hughes to be:

An honest man J. A. EDGERTON.

If you want a pretty face and delight ful air.

Rosy cheeks and lovely hair, Wedding trip across the sea, Put your faith in Rocky Moutnain Smith Drug Co. Tea.

BURGLARS CART OFF INON SAFE Box Containing \$10,000 in Jewels Is Stolen in Orange, N. J.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 26.—Burglars who are believed to have had a wagon, or possibly an automobile, entered the residence of Edward Hall Graves in South Orange during the absence of the family and carried off a safe containing about \$10,000 worth of jewelry. The safe, which weighed more than 200 pounds, was lifted and dropped from a second story window, as Must Be Aggressive and than 200 pounds, was lifted and dropshown by marks in the earth, where it fell: A general alarm was sent out to the police of all the neighboring gation. Thereupon Mr. Hughes dug towns, but no trace of the robbers was found. . .

NEW MAMMOTH CAVE IS FOUND

Subterranean Channel May Surpass

Anything Yet Found in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.-An immense subterranean channel, which promises to surpass in size and beauty the famous Mammoth cave, has been discovered near Glasgow Junction, Barren county. One arm already has been explored for a distance of seven miles. Further progress was stopped by a wide and swift river. It was not possible to tell the magnitude not only a surprise to the public, but of this stream. The investigations to the insurance men themselves. The have been conducted by ir. Hazen manner in which the inside secrets of and John Thompson. They now are the business were dragged forth indi- engaged in building a boat with which

MASONS BURY JERRY SIMPSON

No Minister Officiates at Funeral of the Famous Kansan.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 26.-With Masonic rites, the body of ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson was buried here in the insurance business and in other Wednesday. There was no minister circles of "high finance" than were at the funeral services and the address was delivered by Congressman Victor Murdock, who paid an eloquent tribute to his predecessor in congress. Several hundred persons attended the

> Think They Have Capt. Kidd. New York, Oct. 26 .- "Bob Pusick," under arrest at Manchester, Va., Is believed to be "Capt. Kidd" of the Society of Yachting Pirates, charged with looting summer estates and club houses on Long Island sound.

> Threaten Good Samaritan... Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26,--W. R. Reuss, who carried to a hospital a woman hurt by street cars, was threatened by a mob, who thought his auto ran over her.

> Alleges Jurors Drank Liquor. San Francisco, Oct. 26.—A new trial vas asked in the case of ex-State Senator Emmons of California, convicted of bribery, because liquor had been served to the jurors

> Slayer Resists Arrest. Alsted, N., Y., Oct. 26.—George Ford, who shot probably fatally another man in a quarrel, barricades himself in a hotel and resists arrest.

Bold New York Robbers. New York, Oct. 26 Five robbers held up a clothing store in Seventhavenue, near Broadway. One of the men was caught after a chase.

Prison for lowa Bluebeard. Des Moines, Iowa. Oct. 26:-E. S. Blydenberg, Iowa's Bluebeard, Sunday and philanthrop school teacher must serve a life sentence for the murder of his third wife. The supreme court affirmed the sentence of life imprisonment.

Girl Kills Her Sister. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 26.—Maggie Fishback, aged 13, was shot and killed by her sister Lula, aged 11, at Cannelton, Ind., in the presence of her mother. The girl then tried to jump into the river.

Dogs killed \$500 worth of sheep on he Washington James farm near Beloit on Tuesday night.

ALLEN'S Cures COVGHS COLDS BALSAM CROVP

ONE WORD IN TIME

is Better Than Two Afterwards. Chance to Profit By a Janesville Man's Experience.

It is a strange thing . how people will put away an opportunity until too late; it's only little things that go to make up our every day exist ence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. Backache is a little thing. Sometimes it comes aftre a hard day's work or a slight cold. It will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my back. It isn't the fault of your back but your kidneys. The exertion or straining has interferred with their delicate mechanism. You call it backache, but it really is kidney ache. If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in and this is where the "little thing" should not be passed over. A Janesville man has learned to appreciate what delay

Mr. H. W. Rodgers, carpenter of 210 South Main street says "My wife to the right or left or to the front with had kidney complaint and rheumattiam for five years suffering a great leal from pain across the loins. Doan's Kidney Pills, sold by the People's Drug Co. brought much longed for and gratifying results: First there was one hand touching the ground, and no visible change and she came to the that only sufficiently to steady the run-conclusion that they were like all ner, is at the present time generally other remedies she had tried but fi-

take no other.

nally the aching and the distress in the small of the back disappeared." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S. Remember, the name Doan's ar

A Timely Talk to Halfbacks

Full of Grit---Hold the Ball Tightly---Tackle and Interfere Well. How to Get a Quick Start.

By W. T. (BILL) REID, JR.,

Head coach at Harvard university. Besides having the proper spirit, every halfback should be heartly co-operative. He should be full of aggressiveness both on the offense and defense, full of sand and grit and imbued with a reasonable amount of judgment. Physically a halfback should be compactly built, strong and quick, never slow or clumsy and should weigh anywhere from 170 to 190 pounds.

Formerly It was not necessary to have such heavy halfbacks owing to the



fact that one or more linemen could always be used to do the heavy line breaking work. Now, however, when the ball must be carried over the greater portion of the field by a limited number of men, the necessity for heavy, powerful halfbacks to do this cedented crises, we may err, but there must be evident.

In earlier days, before the defensive err, for instance, as did the new wait side of the game came to be so well understood and before special styles of defense were devised to meet special forms of offense, it was generally planned to have at least one of the liaifbacks a good end runner. This provision is not so important now as it once was owing to the fact that end yunning is no longer practiced with old time success.

The defense has mastered the end running game unless indeed it consists of skillfully devised deception. In its place has come the demand for heavy

line buckers and plungers. Whether bucking or running, a haifback should never allow himself to loosen his hold on the ball owing to the necessity of giving much attention to

passing some particular opponent. The grip on the ball should be automatic and viselike. Where a back is uncertain of his hold he may get good practice by bouncing a ball against a wall and then clapping it at once into

position on the return. alt is of course necessary that the backs should tackle and interfere well. This means that they should both tackle, and interfere low-the only difference between the two being that in case of a tackle the runner takes hold of his man, while in the interference he does all that the tackler does ex cept take hold. A high tackler or interferer has no place behind the line,

mass formations. Finally, no back can be effective who does not start quickly. An offense which is so slow in reaching its object as to allow a concentration of opponents at that spot before the play hits is of course worthless.

particularly in these days of heavy

Some backs stand in a crouching po sition, with one foot a little in the rear

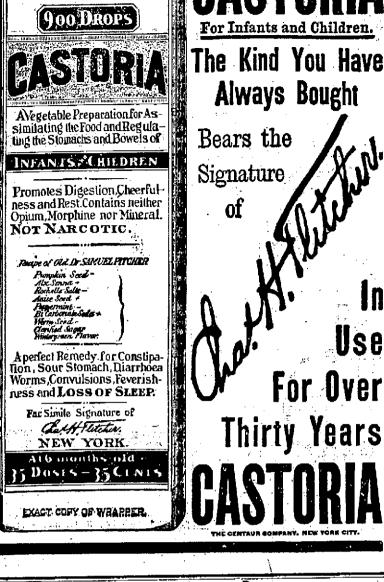


HALFBACK JUST AFTER STARTING AND ABOUT TO RECEIVE DALL.

of the other and with the knees turned well in. This enables them to start out a moment's loss of time and with great initial power.

Other backs assume a sprinting start The sprint start position, with only conceded to be the most effective. ..

Buy your Drugs at Smith's and get a key on the Box of Молеу. THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



RATHER HARD ON HOST.

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How a Willing But Inexperienced Waitress Made a Very Bad Break.

William W. Russell, the new minisgr io Venezuela, was being congratulated on his appointment, relates the New York Tribune. "Thank you,", said Mr. Russell, "I

appreciate your good wishes, and I will try to do well in my new place. "In new places," he went on, we all, with hard work, may do well. Now and then, before unexpected and unpreis no need for us to err greatly- to

ress of a friend of mine. "This waitress was willing, but in experienced. The first day all went well. The second day, having developed a good deal of faith in her, my friend gave a dinner party.

"She was, it seems, a little short of forks. After each course the waitress should have taken the soiled forks and washed and dried them in the pantry. "But, instead, the waitress, as she removed the plates after the fish course, said to the assembled gueses in a loud, authoritative voice:

His First Rain.

'All keep yer forks.' "

rain are frightened by it." says a writer. | quashing indictment. I once saw an Arab rained on for the first time. He was abjectly terrified and demanded to have his passage paid from the country-Sicily-in which the dread phenomenon occurred. He had been conveyed from the Sahara, I think, by a European, whose servant he was, and he evidently thought his master was behaving abominably to him in permitting him to get wet. By the first steamer returned to his native desert, abandoning excellent wages; and shaking the raindrops furiously from his slippered feet."

Qualified.

Stranger-I am told, sir, that Jimpson, your neighbor, is the leading farmer in this community.

Farmer Hornihand (guardedly)-Well, it dee-pends right much on which way th' farmers in this neck o' th' woods is headed—up er daown.—Baltimore American.

Men Show Such Bad Judgment. A Somerville girl of 43 is so roman tic that she still has all the valentines that she ever received, and looks them over every little while. She isn't married yet .- Sommerville Jour-

LOVESICK MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Leon Von Kanel Shoots Himself on Porch of Sweetheart's Home.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.-Leon Von Kanel, 25 years old, of Cincinnati, shot himself in the mouth while sitting on the porch of the home of Attorney H. J. Crawford, 858 Logan avenue, and died while on the way to a hospital. Von Kanel was attentive to Miss Branderbury, sister to Mrs. Crawford. He had called at the house and asked for Miss Branderbury. The maid told him she was not in and closed the door. Von Kanel then took a seat in a chair on the porch and shot himself. Von Kanel had been stopping at the Hollenden hotel since Oct. 16, registering from Cincinnati.

Would Abolish Fat Jobs.

Washington, Oct. 26. - Secretary Hitchcock has decided to recommend the abolition of all positions now held by land office receivers. There are 110 men filling such offices in the western states and their combined salaries is \$250,000 a year.

Pastor Must Stand Trial.

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—The Rev. U. G. Sutherlin, formerly pastor of a church at New Albany, must stand trial for alleged wife murder. The "Those who are not accustomed to Supreme court reversed decision

Woman Dies at 102.

Silver Springs, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Sarah Watson Andrews died, aged 102 years. She was born in Bennington, Vt., and was the oldest surviving daughter of the American revolution.

Potency of Radium Water.

A gentleman who had been down to Claremore the other days says that the radium water has such effect on the kidneys that when a person dica down there they have to take their kidneys, out and kill them with a club.—Exchange.

Tennyson's Porter.

Tennyson was a lover of porter. When a peerage was offered him didn't he put off deciding whether to accept it or not until he had dehated the question with himself over a bottle of what Goldsmith called "parson's black champagne?"

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Judith of the

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At suiset the interminable monotony of the wilderness was broken by a house of curious architecture, the like of which the tired young traveler had never seen before, and whose singular candor of design made her doubt the evidence of her own thoroughly exhausted faculties. The house seemed one with a disengaged foot at his disto consist of a series of rooms thrown or rather blown together by some force of nature rather than by formaldesign of builder or carpenter. The original log cabin of this composite dwelling looked better built, more finished, neater of aspect that those they had previously stopped at in crossing the desert. Springing from the main building, like claws from a crustacean, was a series of rooms minus either side walls or flooring. Indeed, they might easily have passed for porchesof more than usually commodious size had it not been for the beds, bureaus, chairs, stove with attendant pots, kettles, and supper in course of preparation. Seen from any vantage point in the surrounding country, the effect was that of an interior on the stagethe background of some homely drama where pioneer life was being realistically depicted. The dramatis persona who occupied the center of the stage when Mary Carmichael drove up was an elderly woman in a rocking chair. She was dressed in a faded plnk callco gown, limp and bedraggled, whose color brought out the parchment-like hue and texture of her skin in merciless contrast. Perhaps because she still harbored illusious about the perishable quality of her complexion, which gave every evidence of having borne the brunt of merciless desert suns, snows, blizzards and the ubiquitous aikali dust of all seasons, she wore a pink sunbonnet, though the hour was one past sundown, and though she sat beneath her own roof tree, even if lacking the protection of four walls. From the corner of her mouth protruded a sauff brush, so constantly in this accustomed place that it had come to be regarded by members of her family as part and parcel of her attire-the first thing assumed in the morning, the last thing laid aside at night. Mary Carmichael had little difficulty in recognizing Judith Rodney's stepmother, nee Tumlin, she who had been the heroine of the

romance lately recorded. Mrs. Rodney's Interest in the girl alighting from the stage was evinced in the palsied motion of the chair as it quivered slightly back and forth in (place of the swinging seesaw with which she was wont to wear the hours. away. The snuff brush was brought into more fiercely active commission, but she said nothing till Mary Carmichael was within a few inches of her; then, shifting the snuff brush to a position more favorable to enunciation, she said: "Howdy? Ye be Miz Yellett's gov'ment, ain't ye?" There was something threatening in her aspect, as if the office of governess to the Yelletts carried some challenging quality.

"Government?" repeated Mary vaguely, her head still rumbling with the noise and motion of the stage. "I'm afraid I hardly understand."

"Ain't you uns goin' to teach the Yellett outfit ther spellin', writin' and about George Washington, an' how the Yankees kem along arter he was in his grave an' fit us and broke up the kentry so we had ter leave our home in Tennessee an' kem to this yere outdacious place, where nobody knows the diffunce between aig bread an' corn dodger? I war a Miss Tumlin, from

Tennessec." The rocking chair now began to recover its accustomed momentum. This much heralded educational expert was far from terrifying. Indeed, to Mrs. Rodney's hawklike gaze, that devoured every visible item of Mary's extremely modest traveling dress, there was nothing so very wonderful about "the gov'ment from the east." With a deftness compatible only with long practice Mrs. Rodney now put a foot on the round of an adjoining chair and shoved it toward Mary Carmichael in hospitable pantomime, never once relaxing her continual rocking in the meantime. Mary took the chair, and Mrs. Rodney, after freshening up the snuff brush from a small tin box in her lap, put spurs to her rocking chair, so to speak, and started off at a brisk canter.

"I 'low it's mighty queer you uns don't recognize the job you uns kem out yere to take, when I call it by: name." From the sheltering flap of of black eyes full of ill concealed sus-; many airs 'bout hirth' a gov'ment 's if' don't know whether you be one or not!" She withdrew into the sub-

honnet, muttering to herself, She could not be more than fifty, Mary thought, but her habis of muttering and exhibiting her depopulated gums while she was in the act of revivifying the snuff brush gave her a cronish as-

A babel of voices came from the of the house corresponding to the one sitting. Apparently supper was being | prepared by some half dozen young people, each of whom thought he or she was being imposed upon by the others, "Hand me that knife." "Git it wolfing down the potatoes as fast as This was the repartee, mingled with the hiss of frying ment the grinding

of collect the thumping sound made by bread being hastily mixed in a wooden bowl standing on a wooden table. The babel grew in volume. Dogs added to it by yelping emotionally when the smell of the newly fried meat tempted them too near the platter and some posal would kick them out of doors. Personalities were exchanged more freely by members of the family, and the meat hissed harder as it was newly turned. "Laws - a - massy!" muttered Mrs. Rodney, and then, shoving buck the sunbounet, she lifted ber voice in a shrill, feminine shrick:

"Eudory! Eu-dory! You-do-ry!" A Mebe-like creature, blond and pink cheeked, in a blue checked apron besmeared with grease and four, came sulkily into her mother's presence. Seeing Mary Carmichael, she grasped the skirt of the greasy apron with the sleight of hand of a prestleightator and plaited it into a single handful. Her manner, too, was no slower of transformation. The family sulks were instantly replaced by a company bridle, aided and abotted by a company simper. "I didn't know the stage was in yet, maw. I been talking to

"This here be Miz Yellett's gov'ment. Maybe she'd like to pearten up some ing chair at a gallop, to signify to her suspenders to the vanishing point, daughter that she washed her hands of further responsibility. Being pro- ed her with a surprising precocity. ficient in the sign language of Mrs. Endora knew her value and meant to Rodney's second self, as indeed was every member of the family, Eudora led Mary to a bench placed in one of the rooms enjoying the distinction Tonight four suitors sat at table with of a side wall, and indicated a family Eudora, and she might have had forty toilet service, which Hisplayed every had she desired it. Any one of the indication of having lately seen active service. A roll towel, more frankly significant of the multitude of the Rodneys than had been the babel of voices, a discouraged fragment of comb, a tin basin, a slippery atom of soap-these Eudora proffered with an unction worthy of better things. "I declare Mist' Chugg have scarce left any soap, an' I don't believe thar's 'nother bit in the house." Eudova's acceut was but faintly vominiscent of her mother's strong Smoky mountain dialect, as a nouncing what a comfort Eudora was crude feature is sometimes softened in to her and how handy she was about the second generation. It was not un- the house. pleasing on her full, rosy mouth. The girl had the seductiveness of her haif sister, Judith, without a hint of Judith's spiritual quality.

Mary told her not to mind about the soap, and went to fetch her hand bag. which, consistent with the democratic spirit of its surroundings, was resting against a clump of sagebrush, whither it had been lifted by Chugg. Miss Carmichael's individual toilet service, which was neither handsome nor claborate, impressed Eudora far more potently in ranking Mary as a personage than did her dignity of office as "gov'-

"I reckon you uns must have seen Sist' Judy up to Miz Dax's. I hope



"This here be Bliz Yellett's gov'ment." she war lookin' right well." There was in the inquiry an unmistakable note of pride. The connection was plainly one to be flaunted. Judith, with her genthe pluk sunbonnet she turned a pair the bearing and her simple convent accomplishments, was plainly the grande picion. "Miz Yellett givin' herself as dame of the family. Eudora had now divested herself of the greasy, flour she wur goin to congress. Queer your smeared apron, flinging it under the wash bench with a single all sufficient movement, while Mary's look was directed toward her dressing bag. In glancing up to make some remark about Judith, Mary was confronted by a radiant apparition whose lilae calleo skirts looked fresh from the iron.

At the side of the house languished a wretched, abortive garden, running over with weeds and sagebrush, and here a man pottered with the purposeopen faced room on the opposite side less energy of old age, working with an ear cocked in the direction of the in which Mary and Mrs. Rodney were house as he turned a spade of earth again and again in hopeless, puslilanimous industry. But when his strained attention was presently rewarded by a shouted summons to supper, and he stood creet but for the slouching droop yourself." "I'll tell may how you air of shoulders that was more a matter of temperament than of age, one saw I can fry 'em." "Go on, tattle tale." a tall man of massive build, whose keen glance and slightly grizzled hair

penet his groping, inchectual labor. The bead and face were finely mudcled. Unicss nature and fashioned them in some vagrant, frankish mood, such elegance of line betokened prior generations in which gentlemen and scholars had played some part—the vagabond scion of a good family, perhaps. A multitude of such had grafted on the ploneer stock of the west, under names that carried no significance in the places whence they came.

Weakness and self indulgence there were, and; those writ large and deep, on the face of Warren Rodney, and, in default of an expression of deeper significance, the wavering lines of instability produced a curiously ambiguous effect of a fine head modeled by a 'prentice hand; a lady's copy of the Belvedere, attempted in the ardors of the first lessons, might approximate it.

A smoking kerosene lamp revealed a. supper table of almost institutional proportions. There were four sons and two daughters of the Tumling union, strapping lads and lasses all of them. with more than a common dower of Insty, health and a beauty that was something deeper than the perishable tridescence of youth. There was Fremont, named from the explorer-soldler; there was Orlando, named from his mother's (vague, idle musings ever paper backed literature at certain "unchancy" seasons; there was Richards, named from pure policy, for a local great man of whom Warren Rodney had anticipated a helping hand at the time; there was Eudora, whose nominal origin was uncertain, unless it bore affiliation to that of Orlando; there was Sadie, thus termed to avoid the painful distinctions of "old Sally" and "young Sally," and, lastly, like a postscript, came Dan-with him, fancy, in the matter of names, seemed to have failed. Dan was now six, a plump little caricature of a man in blue overalls, which, as they had descended to him from Richards in the nature of an heirloom, reached high under his armpits and shortened the function of his

Endora was now sixteen, and the woman famine in all the land had giftmake the most of it. Unlike her mother in the old Black Hills days, she expeeted more than a "home of her own." four would have cheerfully murdered the remaining three had opportunity presented itself. Supper was a mockery to them, a Barmecide feast. Each watched his rivals-and Eudora.

Her mother, mumbling her supper with toothless impotency, renewed her youth vicariously, and, while she quarreled with her daughter from the rising of the sun to the setting of the same, she added the last straw to the burden of the distracted suitors by an-

Warren Rodney supported the air of an exile at his own table. Beyond a preliminary greeting to his daughter's guests he said nothing. His family, in their dealings with him, seemed to accord him the exemptions of extreme age. He ate with the enthusiasm of a man to whom meals have become the main business of life.

"How's your mine up to Bad Water comin' along, Iry?" Orlando inquired. not from any bospitable interest in Ira's claim, but because he had sundry romantic interests in that neighborhood and hoped to make use of the young prospector's interest in his sister by securing an invitation to return with him. Ira regarded the inquiry inthe light of a special providence. Here was his chance to impress Eudora with the splender of his prospects and at the same time smite the claims of his rivals, and, behold, a brother of his lady had led the way!

Ira cleared his throat. "They tell me she air like to yield a million any day." At this Eudora gave him the wealth of her eyes, and her mother reached across two of the glowering suitors and dropped a hot flapjack on

his plate. "Who sez that she air likely to yield a million any day?" inquired Ben Swift, openly flouting such prophecy. "Yes; who sez it?" Inquired Hawks and Taylor, joining forces for the overthrow of the common enemy.

"A sharp from the Smithsonian institute at Washington, he said it, and he has taken back speciments with him."

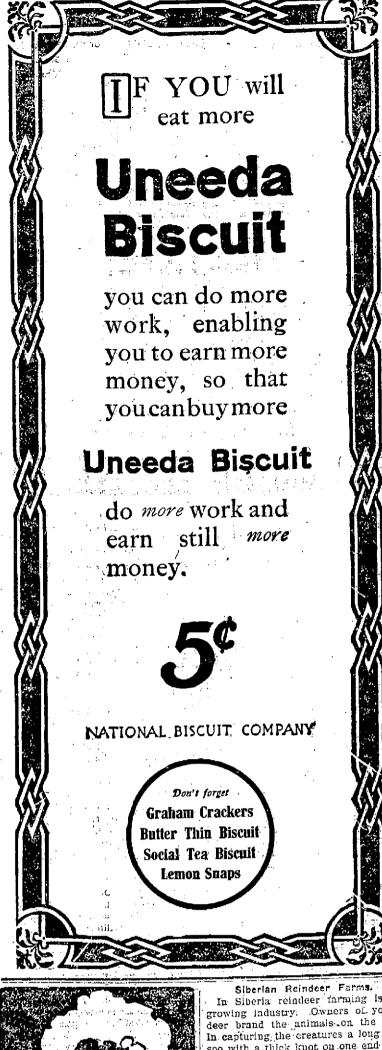
"Ye can't keep lackings from freightin' round speciments - naw, sir, re can't, not till the fool killer has finished his job." Ben Swift charged the table with the statement as the prosecution subtly appeals to the high grade of intelligence on the part of the jury: The point told. Eudora, wavering in her donation of hot flupjacks, gave them to Ben Swift.

Hawks now leaned across the table with a sinuous, beguiling motion, and, extending his long neck toward the prospector with the air of a turkey gobbler about to peck, he crooned softly: "Ira, it's a heap risky puttin' your faith in maverick sharps that trail around the country renaming little old rocks intó precious stones, secin' gold mines in every gopher hole they come to. They names your back yard and the rocks appertainin' thereunto a heap fashionable, and like as not some sucker gives him good money to float the trash back east."

Mrs. Rodney, whose partisanship in any discussion was analogous to the position of a ben perching on a fence unable to decide on which side to flut ter, was visibly impressed by Hawks! presentation of the case. Looking toward her daughter from under the eaves of her sunbonnet, she "!lowed she had hearn that Bad Water was hard on the skin an' that it waru't much of a place arter all. Folks over than war mostly half livers."

(To be Continued.)

The 3-year-old child of Capt. Carlson of Racine swallowed a number of morphine pills on Wednesday and is C. L. Stone, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louis not expected to live,





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Count Biron, However, Would Be Glad if Report Was True.

New York, Oct. 26.—Count Armand de Contaut-Biron, who arrived on the Oceanic, was ready with a gallant denial of the cabled report that he was engaged to Mrs. Ogden Goelet. "Labould certainly deam: it an honor if Mrs. Goelet should condescend to acam not a suitor. One cannot accept what has not been offered."

Prefers Suicide to Wedding: Davenport, Iowa., Oct. 26 .- It; is beleved that John Rese of this city killed himself rather than face the altar with Miss Gertrude Rueber. He: failed, to appear on the date set for sinni river.

Black Men Turn White. prisoners in fail here are turning white. The negroes have heard about t and now the jail is full of those who plead guilty to minor offenses in order to take the "beauty treatment."

Renovate National Capitol: Washington, Oct. 26.-The capitol has been cleaned, the paint removed from the sandstone walls of the rotunda and 1,900 incandescent lights placed therein: New plumbing has also been put in.

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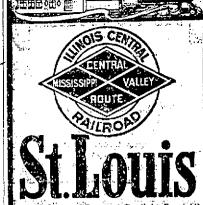
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"These rejections are on account o defects that indicate poor physical demilitary are largely recruited. The chest measurements, weak constitutions, diseases incidental to general debility and unsound organs - Flat feet and bad teeth are also fruitful causes, the latter increasingly so, proving that the food eaten by the men is unwholesome, and that their daily life is rulnous to their health."

In the last paragraph the report gives the secret of the whole trouble valuable time, I remain, yours truly, The class from which the military are! Mrs. R. E. largely recruited." How many of our strong, rugged school boys ever offer lar army? There is better work and ure, honor and glory is not to be

I think I would almost as willingly see one of my sons laid in his grave while yet clean and pure as to see him become one of these recruits. But let the demand come for men to defend our homes or our honor and I am not say: "Go, and God be with you," but "Come and God will be with us in postage. because we fight for the right." Look at the strong, lusty men who eagerly presented themselves when a citizen like Theodore Roosevelt said "Come." Let any real danger menace the home of England or America and the recuiting officers will receive such a surprise that pessimism and talk of degeneracy will be unheard of again. He who present themselves are the pick and best standards of physical manhood which the nation produces.

CLUB NOTES.

out of place so long that nothing could lantic. be done. Do you think it could be put in place by osteopathy or chiropractice? My husband is 62 years old. Any advice will be thankfully received.

I will send you a recipe for ague or any other malarial disease. I have known it to cure the ague of two years' standing, when the best doctor could only give relief.

Cardamon seed1 Peruvian bark2 Put all in a jug with one quart of Gebbe of Oshkosh.

then add two quarts of water. Dose: One tablesnoonful three times per day. The night before beginning the use of this remedy, take a dose of some goodphysic. I think if this could be kept without the alcohol it would be better.

Respectfully yours, A. R. I quite agree with you in your belief that the herb remedy that you have described would be better without the alcohol, although the quantity Are we degenerating? Two promisis only about 20 per cent. By preparnent health magazines have recently ing according to the formula for makhad hysterics over a report made by ing infusions, the alcohol will not be

In regard to the condition of your the physical condition of English man- husband, his age is somewhat against hood is "terribly significant and most successful treatment, so also is the length of time which his hip has been I am going to say, however, that I disjointed. But it is not an impossithink the committee appointed to in- bility to overcome it, if he can secure vestigate the subject of physicals de the services of a thoroughly reliable as advised by President Roosevelt is

Monticello.-Dr. David H. Reeder generating but is growing stronger Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: In last time. Hardly a single game has been week's paper I noticed that a reader Health Club proudly claims to be one wanted a remedy that would rid his premises of fleas. If he will get pennyroyal, the plant, and scatter where they are, the fleas will leave the house and barn. If he cannot get the plant, dilute the oil with alcohol and sprinkle the whole question of voluntary en it around. We used it in our house a long time ago and we have not been

Can also give P. D. E. a remedy for whooping cough which never fails to taken in time. It is as follows: Mix bone. The mere spraining of an ankle one lemon, sliced, half pint whole flaxseed, two ounces of honey and one quart of water. Let this simmer, not These figures, bear in mind, take boil, for four hours. Strain when cool no account of the very large number and if less than one pint, add water. of men who want to join the army, but Dose: One tablespoonful four times whom the recruiting sergeants will not daily and also one after each coughing even look at well knowing them to be spell. This is warranted to cure in ten legs and fourteen collar bones broso manifestly unfit for service that it four days if given when the child first ken in four years of play for a brief'stx would be waste of time to take them whoops. I cured my children and weeks each, to say nothing of four grandchildren with this remedy. Sincerely yours, Mrs. S. M. P.

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"This army of chronic invalids is rather novel. It comes from one of beneath a mass of other players, it was the best the nation can produce. They our Massachusetts readers and is as generally found the victim had been

fuzzy flannel he will find immense re- of the brain, which sooner or later endas they are, these few chosen from the lief. The fleas get their legs tangled ed life. many are the wheat winnowed from in the fuzzy material and are there to Sixteen died as a result of internal stay. For clearing the barn of them, injuries, four from broken necks, six

Nebraska.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laone in three. Now one in every two porte, Ind .- Dear Sir: I will enclose 30 cents in stamps, for which send to a cut received in a game; one from me the pamphlet series four. I also would like to ask you a few questions. I am 30 years of age, five feet four velopment in the class from which the inches high, weigh 163 pounds. Have been married ten years and have three defects are deficiencies in weight and children. I enjoy good health except I think I am too fat and will keep getting fatter, as my mother is very fleshy, but don't want to if there is any help. Especially does the fat collect over the abdomen and stomach and makes such an ugly figure. have a wonderful appetite. Do you think I might eat too much? Trusting I have not taken too much of your

The probabilities are that you not only eat too much, but that you do not themselves for enlistment in the regu. properly masticate your food. If you will practice the method of harmless better pay for the American as well home treatment for obesity or excesas the English lad, and the boys with sive fat, as described in pamphlet No. Point. De Witt, Princeton's big guard, sound bodies have sound brains as well 1, of the Home Health Club Lectures, and they know that the great battle of you can easily reduce yourself without life that is to be crowned with pleas expense or starvation, to a normal Roper and Davis, two of the orange weight, and you will be stronger and found in the barracks of the regular healthler than you have been for years went out with strained ligaments in and will also feel much better.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information games were played. pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health Club or Dr. David H. ready, as are all other citizens, to Reeder, Laporte, Ind., giving name and Mills, Princeton's giant guard, had the address in full and at least four cents

Professors' Salaries.

The official pay of the foreign professor at first glance seems absurdly small in comparison with the pay in American institutions. In Prussia, for example, a full professor receives by law \$1,000 (in Berlin \$1,200) the first year, to be increased \$100 a year is mistaken when he says that those every fourth year for 20 years. In addition he receives an allowance for house rent. This is, however, only the fixed part of his income. honorarium which he receives from the fees of his students will very great-Viroqua.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La. ly depend on the subject taught and porte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: My husband the attractive power of the teacher. has been a subscriber for this paper Incomes of \$5,000 a year, and even for a good many years and I have been larger sums, are received in the much interested in the Home Health larger universities by certain wellclub department. I would like to ask known men. Taking into account the your advice about my husband. He fact that the foreign professor has a had his hip put out of place three life place, that his widow and minor years ago; not knowing it at the time, children receive pensions, he is bethe always thought it was rheumatism ter off financially, and is far more that made his hip ache and the leg free from the anxieties which come shorter than the other. This summer with modest income, than is his Amerit was so much worse that he went to ican brother whose nominal pay is a doctor, who said the hip had been higher.-Henry S. Pritchett, in At-

> Chronic. Booster-Lovely weather, isnt it?

Rain has stopped, clouds all cleared away, sky is bright and-Knocker-Youre mistaken. Those clouds have just moved on a few miles and it's raining somewhere else. This is purely local and temporary.-Cleveland Leader.

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That there is good reason for the college football authorities to eliminate unnecessary roughness from the game shown by the record for only five years. Forty-five deaths and hundreds of serious injuries is the record during that played during which it has not been necessary to carry one or more of the players from the field. In almost every instance the death or injury was due directly to the heavy mass plays against which President Roosevelt and the country at large are protesting so vigorously, says the New York Herald.

To chronicle all the injuries would require the use of thousands of names. and even then none would be included where the hurt was of a less serious relieve and will cure in a few days if character than the breaking of a collar is not considered of sufficient importance to interest anybody except the individual player and perhaps the parl ents.

But in the big college games alone the list of injuries is large enough to prove interesting, showing, as it does, skulls fractured, five spines injured, four shoulders dislocated and a couple of broken noses. One player got his

Of the forty-five who gave their lives to football nearly every death may be The remedy for whooping cough is traced to the "unnecessary roughness" against which Mr. Roosevelt has pro-Another way of disposing of fleas is tested. Picked up unconscious from kicked in the head or stomach so as to "If James J. will enclose himself in cause internal injuries or concussion

> from concussion of the brain, eight from broken backs, three from paralysis, two from heart failure, one from lockjaw, one from blood noisoning, due hemorrhages and two from meningitis, induced by spinal injuries suffered in play.

> It is true that the death list includes the names of none of the players on the teams of the leaders in football. but not a season goes by in which the best trained players are not seriously hurt. As a rule, the players who are killed were in minor teams or not themselves sufficiently hardened to endure the strain of the game.

> But those who maintain that the game is in danger of being buried beneath an avalanche of popular disapproval have plenty of evidence on which to argue their point that the very best players are in constant peril, if not of their lives at least of receiving injuries which may weaken them for

> Ellis of Harvard, for instance, in had to be taken out of the game for weeks at a time because of injuries. and black's most promising players, practice play. Perry Hale, Yale's big fullback in that year, hurt both his knee and ankle seriously before the big

> Wiley and Burke of Princeton, two promising candidates, were put out in 1901 with broken collar bones, and ligaments of his ankle broken in the Cornell game of 1901. In practice that year such a seasoned player as Wilhelmi, Yale's halfback, had to be carried off the field with a wrenched knee which kept him out of the game for days, while Soper and Andrews, Yale's substitute halfback and guard, were internally injured. After the game with Harvard De Saulles of Yale had

> to be taken to a Boston hospital. Tyndeman and Foote of Cornell were put out of the game in 1903 with a dislocated shoulder and a broken nose Williams, Carlisle's captain, had his spine seriously hurt in the game with Virginia in 1902: Thorpe and Talberts of Columbia had a collar bone and ankle broken in the Yale game of 1903. Turner of Brooklyn and Lawrence of Bayshore, two promising candidates for varsity positions, were put out last year, one with a strained back and the other with a dislocated knee. Twitchell of Hartford, substitute quarterback for Yale, had his spine badly hurt. Brill, Harvard's star tackle, had to leave the line, when he had been depended upon to hold Hogan, Yale's great tackle, and an X ray showed that the bones of his shoulder were shattered.

promising candidate for left end, has up to me, grinning all over. had his leg broken above the ankle. And all of the big games and most of the games of lesser importance are yet to be played.

National Home For Letter Carriers. Officials of the New York Letter Carthat a national home for letter carriers is to be built at Colorado Springs. A 160 acre site adjoining the Union Printers' home has been secured, and the Jones. building will cost \$200,000.

Oshkosh saloon-keepers have been victimized to the extent of about \$100 with bogus checks purporting to be issued by the Crane Lumber comand Ole C. Nelson, raise \$7.59.1 H.

FINDS DE SOTO RECORDS UNDER HUGE BOWLDER

Farmer, Living on Shore of Lake Itasca, Blasts Big Rock and Discovers Valuable Bit of Writing.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26.—After more FORTY-FIVE HAVE BEEN KILLED than three centuries, a record of the the shore of Lake Itasca under a huge bowlder, where it has lain undis-The record, written on the skin of an antelope, was found by Chester Gray, a farmer living on the shore of Lake Itasca, which is the source of the Mississippi river. He will send the record to the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

The bowlder under which the antelope skin letter was found had aroused Gray's curiosity and finally he blasted it away. Burled under it and stall

well preserved he found the skin-. The record, which is barely legible, is dated Aug. 9, 1547, and signed by friand and have named it for them, members of De Soto's exploring party, who in the letter say they have named the lake, whence arises the great river in which De Soto had been buried six years before, "Lake De Soto."

"Many wild red men and women are about us," it is written in the record, "but they are our friends and we are theirs, and we move among them and tell them of the world beyond these leafy walls and of God and heaven, but they do not hearken to us and often point to their brows and shake their heads. We have told them of the wonderful river that has been our friend have named it for them, and and for us, in their tongue, Mizi-Cepi, which means 'Great River.'

"They tell us of wars in generations now long gone by from which people suffered, and how they have been conquered and driven far to the north. but have gained strength again when the boys grew to be men and have returned and driven out the invaders of their hunting grounds. And they tell us that even now a mighty and warlike nation, dwelling to the eastward, on water so great that it stretches out to meet the sky, make threats to come and take this fair land from our friends. For fear that this may indeed come to pass and we lose our lives in strife, and thus our discovery and our history be forever lost, we make this writing and bury it where in future days it may be found and knowledge given to mankind."

DEVIL LOOSE IN MEXICO.

Many Unpleasant Things Happen There on the Day of San Bartolo.

A big fire, a suicide and a number of accidents in the city and a heavy wind and rainsterm here and numerous crimes and accidents in many parts of the republic were the natural consequences, it is to be supposed, of the annual one day's leave of absence taken by his diabolical majesty the devil yesterday—a leave of absence which his majesty spends in this earthly planet doing a number of devilish tricks, says the Mexican Herald.

It is a common belief among almost all Mexicans that on the day of San Bartolo the devil is loose and many unpleasant things happen, ; The devil is supposed to be very busy all the year around roasting bad people in the inferno, but on the day of San Bartolo he takes a little rest and comes to the earth to see how things are going on. That is, he comes on a trip of inspection to see

he prospects for the coming year Many people are so superstitious about this that they stay at home all day and refuse to feceive calls because, according to tradition, it occurred one time that the devil disguised himself and called upon people whom he wanted to carry away. The object of the visit was briefly explained and the interested parties were so scared that most of them dropped dead, whereupon the devil car-

ried away their souls. The superstition is much more widely spread in the states of the interior. In Guadalajara, for instance, they claim that San Bartolo's is the day when the city shall be destroyed by a flood and a hurricane, according to the prediction of a priest who died many years ago. although nobody knows the name of that prophet nor the year when he made his

AND JONES GOT HIS RAISE Smart Trick of His Friend Willie Unexpectedly Helped Him to Get It.

"The question is," said the young man, according to the New York Sur. whether the joke is on me or Jones.

"You see, Jones came to me. "I ought to have my pay raised 1 to a week, says he, but I hate to tackle the boss. How would you go about it?'

"'Why don't you write to him, sayng that Mr. Jones is a deserving young man, who has done good work for the firm, and ought to have his pay raised five dollars a week?' says I. 'Then sign it "Lewis Jarvis," and

"'By jove, that's a great idea,' says Aiready this season Hollenback of he. I thought he'd take it as a joke, the University of Pennsylvania, a of course. But that night Jones came

"'Well, I sent that Lewis Jarvis letter, says he. 'Sent it through the mail, too.'

"Say, I felt rotten. Here I'd led , young and inexperienced man like Jones to get gay with the hoss, and maybe ruined all his prospects. I lay riers' association announced recently awake half that night, and the more I thought, the more it seemed to ma that it was going to be up to Wille to fess up and save the job for

> "I didn't see Jones until noon next day. He came to me with his hand out.

"'Say!' says he, 'the boss thinks it's the greatest ever! He's showing it to the big boss now, and they're splitpany of Oshkosh to Nels O. Hansen ting their sides. And he made the

WOULD USE MURDERERS TO BENEFIT THE RACE!

De Soto expedition has been found on fit the human race if their living bodies could be used for experimental purposes by scientists, blologists and physiologists. This was the theory advanced by Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the state university in an address delivered to the delegates of the National Prison Congress at St. Paul's church. The chancellor discussed the death penalty.

Concerning the case-hardened crimmals he said: "It is, I suppose, a fact that no further knowledge of the human body is to be hoped for by study. ing the cadaver. All advance in anatomy and physiology for the behoof of medicine and surgery, helping against disease, pain and death, must come from the examination of living speciment, preferably human,

"One of the most useful services to humanity which a live human body could perform would be letting itself be experimented with, under anesthesia or otherwise, to help solve outstanding physiological and biological problems. A body used that way might easily produce benefit to the race compared with which that of a soldier's death in battle would seem trifling."

In his concluding paragraph Chancellor Andrews said he would not advance experiments with unwilling murderers, but should a criminal volunteer his criminal record might be expunged thereby.

Vivisection ? Women.

Eight women students have entered large class in vivisection, which will be taught this quarter at the University of Chicago, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Times. They will experiment on dogs, for which they pay 50 cents each; cats, for which they pay 25 cents, and, as one of the instructors said, on "anything else they can get hold of." This course will be conducted notwithstanding continuous protests made all over the country by individuas and humane institutions.

Hospital For Fishes. . The Vienna Hospital For Disabled Fishes is surprising the doctors. The patients have already included a carp having an inflamination akin to appendicitis, ten others with smallpox, a porpoise from the Adriatic with inflamination of the lungs, a trout with; cataract in both eyes and another with

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HOW MUCH OF YOUR LIFE IS SPENT IN GET OUT OF THE FRYING PAN WITHOUT GETTING INTO THE FIRE?

To many people the little accidents and incidents of daily life turn into "Frying Pans," with exits leading into the flameswhich is merely another way of saying that these people "stew" and fret and worry over things that happen, and in seeking "ways out," or remedies, usually only succeed in making things worse.

> It requires but a small thing to put the average man or woman on a "frying pan." The loss of a good clerk, a good customer, a good tenant, a pocket-book, a servant -any one of these losses is enough; and then it is a case of "nerves," and irritation and fuss and fury until relief comes.

But it is not necessary, in getting out of these "frying pans," to get singed and scorched and blistered. Acting like a derrick, a want advertisement will usually land you free and clear of both pan and fire-but you take some risk in trying to leap the hurdle

AND THE BEST PART OF IT IS THIS: THAT, AFTER A WHILE, "THE WANT AD. HABIT" WILL EN-TIRELY CURE YOU OF THE "FRYING PAN HABIT," SO THAT YOU WILL NO LONGER BEGIN "TO STEW" OR "BOIL" WHEN SOMETHING GOES WRONG-BUT WILL TURN TO WANT AD-VERTISING AS EASILY AND NATURALLY AS YOU WOULD TURN TO A SHOE STORE FOR SHOES, OR TO A STREET CAR TO TAKE YOU HOME.

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